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1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.

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Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Beaufort
Command Operations Report
2023

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1. Command Data

Command: Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command (NMRTC) Beaufort
Unit Identification Code (UIC), per the SNDL: 61337 & 32583
Commanding Officer (CO): Roe, Chad Everett Rank: CAPT, MSC, USN
Date Assumed Command: 2022-06-03

NMRTC Beaufort provides medical services to Marine recruits, active- duty service members, retirees, family members and veterans.

Permanent Location: Beaufort, SC

Immediate Superior in Command (ISIC): Naval Medical Forces Atlantic (NMFL)

Operational: Rear Admiral Matthew Case
Administrative: Rear Admiral Matthew Case

NMRTC Beaufort (UIC 61337) includes Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Beaufort Health Clinic. Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Unit (NMRTU) Parris Island (UIC 32583) is an Echelon 5 command under 61337. CAPT Roe is also CO of Naval Support Facility (NSF) Beaufort (UIC 50173) and NSF Beaufort Security (UIC 50718), and the Director of Naval Hospital (NH) Beaufort (UIC DD83DT).

Personnel:	61337:	Active Duty – 204	Civilian – 26	
	32583:	Active Duty – 280	Civilian – 0	
	50718:	Active Duty – 20	Civilian – 6	
	50173:	Active Duty – 1	Civilian – 2	
	DD83DT:	Active Duty – 0	Civilian – 150	
		All AD = 504	All Civ = 184	Total: 688 personnel

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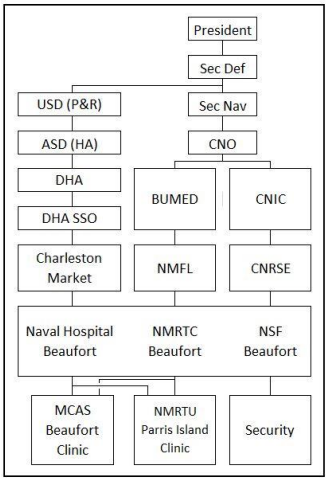
2. Commander's Assessment

NH and NMRTC Beaufort are located on the 123-acre Naval Support Facility (NSF) Beaufort in Port Royal, South Carolina. The installation grounds include privatized family housing, Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, a Navy Exchange retail store, and a gas station/mini mart. Recreational facilities include a softball field, swimming pool, outdoor fitness course, children's playgrounds, racquetball and basketball courts, a disc golf course, a gym, and a fishing pier.

The primary tenant on NSF Beaufort is the hospital. The staff at the hospital includes personnel assigned to one of two federal departments. Defense Health Agency (DHA) staff are part of the Department of Defense (DoD) and are assigned to NH Beaufort. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) staff are part of the Department of the Navy (DoN) and are assigned to NMRTC Beaufort.

The CO is the commander/director of three interrelated organizations. He is the CO of NMRTC Beaufort, which includes subordinate clinics NMRTU Parris Island and the MCAS Beaufort medical/dental clinics. He is also the installation CO of NSF Beaufort. Within the DHA structure, he is the Director of NH Beaufort. Prior to 1 October 2023, he was also the Director of the Charleston Market.

On 1 October DHA advanced the Defense Health Network (DHN) model establishing geographically aligned DHNs and realigning DHA headquarters staff elements. The DHA Small Market and Stand Alone Military Treatment Facility Organization (SSO) went away (making its entire lifespan less than two years: established during a DHA ceremony 14 December 2021 at Joint Base San Antonio-Kelly Field, Texas; disestablished 30 September 2023). The Charleston Market (USAF 628th Medical Group, Naval Health Clinic Charleston (NHCC) & NH Beaufort) was realigned: the 628th moved to DHN 2; NH Beaufort and NHCC became part of DHN 5, called the Atlantic Network. DHN 5 flag officer is current NMFL RDML Case.



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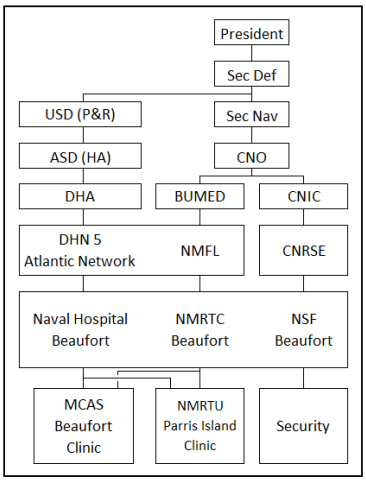


After 1 October 2023

NMRTC Beaufort provided health services for an eligible beneficiary population of approximately 29,700 people. Enrolled beneficiary population by group included:

Active Duty:	4,522
Active Duty Family Members:	3,075
Retired:	1,487
Retired Family Members:	1,101
Total =	10,185

NMRTC Beaufort and NMRTU Parris Island also provided support to approximately 20,000 (non-enrolled) recruits annually and the Marine Corps mission of "Making Marines" on Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD) Parris Island.

NMRTC Beaufort offered a full complement of medical and dental services. Patient needs that exceeded the acuity or scope of services provided by NMRTC Beaufort were referred to the local Tricare-approved civilian network for care.

With NMRTC Beaufort's two subordinate medical and dental clinics being resident aboard two nearby USMC bases (MCRD Parris Island and MCAS Beaufort), installation Command and staff from all three locations (sometimes referred to as the Beaufort Tri-Command) liaison continuously with Military Treatment Facility (MTF) staff in support of far more than the primary mission of medical and dental care. Tri-Command leaders for such programs as public affairs, safety, law enforcement, emergency management (EM), public works, antiterrorism, and security management interact regularly to strengthen the resiliency of all concerned. This liaison extends to non-military partner agencies "outside the gate" such as the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) law enforcement team, the BCSO Emergency Management Division, Beaufort County Emergency Medical Services, the Beaufort/Town of Port Royal Fire Department, the National Park Service, and our closest civilian hospital, Beaufort Memorial Hospital. The support and assistance of these and other agencies are invaluable to the command during both exercises and real-world emergencies.

NMRTC Beaufort also enjoys an outstanding partnership with the Veterans Affairs (VA) administration, housing a Community Based Outpatient Clinic (CBOC) as a tenant occupying the entire fourth floor of the hospital, the North end of the second floor, and joint-use spaces in Physical Therapy and Medical Laboratory. Together, under the Lowcountry Federal Healthcare Alliance (LFHA), we provide shared services in Physical Therapy, Podiatry, Radiology and Dermatology where care is mutually beneficial for both VA and Department of Defense patients. Altogether, the VA occupies roughly 19,500 square feet of Naval Hospital Beaufort.

Some dates and events aboard MCRD Parris Island and MCAS Beaufort are included in this report due to the presence of Navy Medicine facilities on those installations and the second and third order effects those events had on Navy Medicine personnel. The MCAS Beaufort air show in April, for instance, was a major event for all Tri-Command military personnel and family members.

3. Chronology

January

1 &
2 Last two days of New Year's 96-hour active-duty special liberty.

1 Director of Public Health (DPH) Michael S. Termini, CAPT, MC, USN (MD, MPH, DTH&H) co-authored an article published online in December 2022 and in print in the July/August 2023 edition of the Military Medicine Journal, "Preventing Hepatitis B Virus Infection Among U.S. Military Personnel: Potential Impact of a 2-Dose Versus 3-Dose Vaccine on Medical Readiness." Two other co-authors were former NH/NMRTC Beaufort DPH Kimberly A. Oelschlager, CDR, MSC, USN (PA-C, MHSc) and Catherine Stevenson, MSc.

6 CAPT Roe spoke to a 32-member Leadership Beaufort class sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

9 Enlisted Advancement Program began in building 12.

17 BUMED representative Mr. Rainer Streib commenced a three-day Emergency Preparedness Assist Visit (EPAV) to review the command EM program.

19 CO's calls held at NMRTU Parris Island throughout the afternoon.

20 CO's calls held at NH/NMRTC Beaufort throughout the morning.

23 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff as a mark of respect for the victims of the senseless acts of violence perpetrated on 21 January 2023 in Monterey Park, CA. The flag was returned to normal display at sunset on 26 January 2023.

CO visited the MCRD Parris Island Veterinarian Clinic. The clinic falls under the NH/NMRTC Beaufort command.

24 CO's calls held at NH/NMRTC Beaufort.

25 CO met via telephone with Veterans Affairs Ralph H. Johnson Medical Center Associate Director/Chief Operating Officer, Mr. Ronnie Smith, regarding the VA request for an additional 425 square feet within NH/NMRTC Beaufort building 1 for the VA's Home Based Primary Care Team.

26 CO's call held at MCAS Beaufort in the installation Chapel.

27 Wardroom Hail and Farewell at the Brig & Brew.

Ms. Jessica Booher received the MHS Genesis Federal Civilian Nursing Leadership Excellence Award in the Senior RN category.

February

3 Hail and Farewell at the MCAS Beaufort Officers Club.

6 Annual antiterrorism exercise Citadel Shield Solid Curtain 2023 (CSSC-23) began. Scheduled to run through 17 February 2023.

7 Active shooter drill in support of CSSC-23. Hospital was placed on lockdown. Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and the Incident Management Team (IMT) were activated.

14 Threat Working Group and Antiterrorism Executive Committee met in the EOC. Real world FPCON C was set in support of CSSC-23

17 Returned to FPCON B.

Received the order to stop sending daily COVID-19 patient case data to higher headquarters.

Commenced Washington's Birthday 96-hour special liberty (17-20 February)

21 &
22 Educational Services Specialist/Master Counselor from Fleet Engagement Team Southeast Mr. Lea D. Masters II visited the command and conducted a Command Career Counselor workshop.

22 CO met with the Beaufort Regional Chamber of Commerce Defense Community Partnership Task Force, a group chartered by the Chamber's Military Enhancement Committee in October of 2022 after DHA announced it will build an ambulatory care clinic in the area. The task force has 5 appointed members: Hank Amundson, Special Projects Lead, Beaufort County; Ben Coppage, Past Chamber Chairman; Mitch Mitchell, Councilman, City of Beaufort; Lisa Philp, Military Enhancement Committee Member; Greg Shelton, Economic Development Representative, Town of Port Royal. Agenda for the Task Force was to dialog as a group with CAPT Roe about current assets on the Naval Hospital installation, planned capital investments, and any challenges or opportunities the Chamber could help address.

Quarterly Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) meeting in the Director's Conference Room (1E208).

23 CO participated in secure video teleconference from MCAS Beaufort EOC regarding NH Beaufort Defense Readiness Reporting System.

24 CO attended SgtMaj Wyble (MCAS Beaufort Sgt Maj) Relief and Retirement Ceremony at MCAS Beaufort parade deck.

27 CO delivered welcome remarks to the HM3 to HM2 Enlisted Advancement Program attendees in building 12.

28 Code Blue drill in M5.

Black History Month potluck in the galley.

Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) and Fourth Estate Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (FEPAAS) Spring update completed.

Surgeon General's CO/XO/CMC call via Microsoft Teams at Traditions (building 79) on Parris Island.

March

1 At the invitation of Mr. Jim Weiskopf, Chair of the Military Affairs Committee, the CO spoke at a Beaufort Rotary Club luncheon at the Sea Island Presbyterian Church on Lady's Island.

Water intrusion in MCAS Beaufort clinic. Rats were found in the MCAS Beaufort medical clinic building 707; all clinical work shifted to MCRD Parris Island clinics.

2 CO participated in an NMFL-hosted Teams meeting regarding NMRTC Beaufort – MCRD Parris Island Recruit Healthcare Optimization. This kickoff meeting was the first of multiple weekly project team member meetings.

3 USN Medical Corps 152nd birthday celebration and cake cutting on the Quarterdeck.

6 CO attended Dental Assistant Appreciation Week cake cutting at NMRTU Parris Island.

Responding to a civilian complaint that a roadside Navy memorial near Gardens Corner appeared unkempt, the PAO and Command Historian visited the site of the 12 March 2004 USS Pinckney crew bus accident on highway 17. 200 Sailors from the USS Pinckney (DDG-91, an Arleigh Burke class destroyer) were traveling on four busses from Charleston to the Beaufort National Cemetery for a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of the ships' namesake, Petty Officer 1st Class William Pinckney, who received the Navy Cross during World War II for his courageous rescue of a fellow crewmember during the battle of Santa Cruz. One of the busses collided with a truck about two miles north of Gardens Corner, killing Seaman Apprentice Kip C. J. Baker, 19, of Pittsboro, Indiana, Gas Turbine Systems Electrical Technician 2nd Class Alfred J. Concepcion, 25, of Upper Marlboro, Maryland, and Fire Controlman 1st Class Michael T. Booker, 33, of Austin, Texas. PAO and Historian researched and found that relatives of FC1 Booker normally maintained the memorial, but COVID-era restrictions kept them from recent maintenance. In part considered community support, and in large part considered a matter of Honor, the NH/NSF/NMRTC Chief's Mess made plans to assist the family with maintaining the site. Upon next visit, however, the site was found to have been restored by the family. Note that the 2004 bus accident influenced

the later decision to widen highway 17, thereby making safer the route between Beaufort and Charleston. When NH Beaufort was under construction in 1946-1949, the main road on NSF Beaufort was named Pinckney Blvd in honor of Navy Cross awardee PO1 Pinckney.

LCDR Ayeni returned from one-week XO school at Commander Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) headquarters in Jacksonville, FL.

7 T5 TRICARE Contract Briefing began in the second deck conference room (2W127), and continued with a tour of NH Beaufort, lunch at Traditions on Parris Island, and tours of Weapons and Field Training Battalion and NMRTU Parris Island, then a tour of the Branch Health Clinic on MCAS Beaufort before the visitors returned to Charleston, SC.

12 CMC TAD to One Navy Medicine Leadership Symposium 13-17 March in San Antonio, Texas. HMC Elder was acting CMC during this period.

13 Patient Safety Awareness Week cake cutting and awards ceremony on the Quarterdeck.

Date approximate: In mid-March, the command ceased raising and lowering the national ensign during morning and evening colors. A flood light at the base of the flagpole illuminated the flag atop the pole during hours of darkness.

14 The Joint Commission mock survey began.

15 to
17 DHA Radiation Health Site Assist Visit.

21 to
23 CO attended Commander Navy Installations Command (CNIC) Commanders' Symposium in Bangor, Washington. Travel dates 20 & 24.

24 COVID-19 era mask mandate lifted at NH Beaufort and clinics.

27 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff as a mark of respect for the victims of the senseless acts of violence perpetrated on 27 March 2023 in Nashville, TN. The flag was returned to normal display at sunset on 31 March 2023.

CO met with outgoing SARC, Mr. Will Groos, in his office.

Personnel representing the Historic Port Royal Foundation (HPRF), the Town of Port Royal (TOPR), and the NH Beaufort PAO and Historian met at the TOPR town hall to discuss ways that the town and the hospital can work together in 2024. TOPR's 150th anniversary is Saturday, 9 March 2024, and NH Beaufort's 75th is Monday, 29 April 2024.

29 CO meet and greet with MSC Detailer Brandon W. Hardin, CAPT, MSC, USN in the CO's office.

Meet and greet with Dental Corps Detailers at NMRTU Parris Island Dental Clinic.

E7 exam results were released; seven personnel were board eligible.

31 The American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) Navy Regent's Newsletter, Spring 2023, recognized LCDR Temitope O. Ayeni, MSC, USN as an ACHE Fellow (FACHE) serving on the National ACHE Career Development Board Committee overseeing the professional development and mentorship of ACHE members and Fellows. LCDR Temitope serves as the NH/NMRTC Beaufort DFA and the NSF Beaufort XO.

CO met with new SARC, Ms. Anne Ballinsinger, in his office.

130th CPO birthday celebration on the Quarterdeck.

April

4 CO delivered opening remarks for the Health Fair on the Quarterdeck.

CO's calls at NMRTU Parris Island in the afternoon.

5 CO's call for the CPO Mess at NMRTC Beaufort.

6 Initial planning meeting (IPM) for NSF Beaufort's Final Evaluation Problem (FEP). FEP is scheduled for 15-19 May 2023.

CO's calls at MCAS Beaufort Branch Health Clinic in the afternoon.

CO's calls at NH/NMRTC Beaufort.

8 Command sponsored easter egg hunt aboard NSF Beaufort.

CO attended SAPR Program proclamation signing and photo opportunity on the Quarterdeck.

12 Beaufort Chamber of Commerce Military Executive Committee Task Force received a brief from the CO in the Command Conference Room and toured NH Beaufort.

14 Walter D. Brafford, CAPT, DC, USN, assumed duties as 40th Dental Corps Chief. In 1995 he completed a one-year Advanced Education in General Dentistry program at Naval Dental Clinic Parris Island, and later served as Director of Dental Services (2010) and Director of Clinical Support Services (2012) at NH Beaufort.

Uniform inspection at NMRTU Parris Island.

17 Mr. Michael Zingale assumed duties as acting Comptroller. Outgoing Comptroller Steve Bell, LCDR, MSC, USN departed, and the new Comptroller was not scheduled to report until July.

US Coast Guard Dolphin helicopter executed touch and go landings at NSF Beaufort landing zone.

19 NSF Beaufort set real world seasonal hurricane condition of readiness (COR) 5 in support of Hurricane Exercise Citadel Gale 2023 (HurrEx CG-23) per CNRSE message DTG 181708Z APR 23. The installation remained at COR 5 or greater until the end of the 2023 hurricane season.

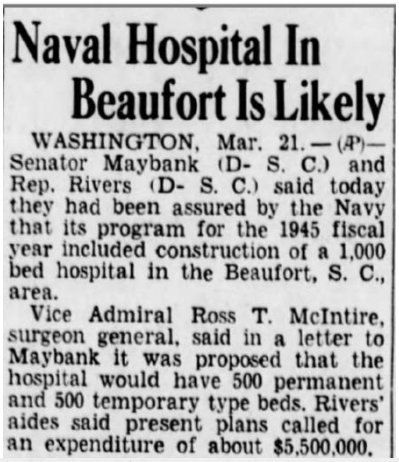
21 to
23 Blue Angels Navy Flight Demonstration Team performed at the MCAS Beaufort Air Show.

21 Uniform inspection at NH/NMRTC Beaufort.

24 HurrEx CG-23 began. Designed to prepare US Navy installations to respond to a natural disaster, it involved a simulated storm system developing and intensifying to hurricane strength threatening east coast installations. The exercise concluded on 5 May 2023.

NH Beaufort Facebook page released the first of five history posts leading up to the 74th anniversary of the command being commissioned on 29 April 1949. The text and the two posted photos were:

History Week Part 1 of 5
Naval Hospital Beaufort turns 74 years old on 29 April 2023. To mark the occasion, every day this birthday-week we'll release a glimpse of how the hospital came to be. Naval Hospital Beaufort was designed and built to replace Naval Hospital Parris Island, which had been serving since its humble beginnings in 1891. Demands on the old hospital during World War II emphasized the need to build an upgraded, modern replacement. As early as the summer of 1943, U.S. Senator from South Carolina Burnet R. Maybank and South Carolina's 1st Congressional District Representative L. Mendel Rivers were cooperating to secure the government's commitment and appropriation to build a new Naval Hospital somewhere in Beaufort. The earliest newspaper articles we could find announcing a new Naval Hospital for Beaufort are from March 21st and 30th of 1944. Local farmers at the time were concerned that the construction would take workers away from the agriculture industry when civilian labor was hard to come by due to the war. For context, in March of 1944, US forces were heavily engaged in battles with Japanese forces in the South Pacific, and with the Axis powers in Europe.

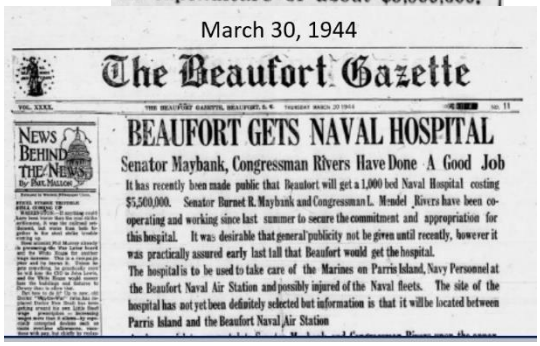


Naval Hospital In Beaufort Is Likely

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Senator Maybank (D- S. C.) and Rep. Rivers (D- S. C.) said today they had been assured by the Navy that its program for the 1945 fiscal year included construction of a 1,000 bed hospital in the Beaufort, S. C., area.

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general, said in a letter to Maybank it was proposed that the hospital would have 500 permanent and 500 temporary type beds. Rivers' aides said present plans called for an expenditure of about $5,500,000.

March 30, 1944



The Beaufort Gazette

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BEAUFORT GETS NAVAL HOSPITAL

Senator Maybank, Congressman Rivers Have Done A Good Job

It has recently been made public that Beaufort will get a 1,000 bed Naval Hospital costing $5,500,000. Senator Burnet R. Maybank and Congressman L. Mendel Rivers have been co-operating and working since last summer to secure the commitment and appropriation for this hospital. It was desirable that general publicity not be given until recently, however it was practically assured early last fall that Beaufort would get the hospital.

The hospital is to be used to take care of the Marines on Parris Island, Navy Personnel at the Beaufort Naval Air Station and possibly injured of the Naval fleets. The site of the hospital has not yet been definitely selected but information is that it will be located between Parris Island and the Beaufort Naval Air Station

25 FEP active shooter drill walk-through at Atlantic Marine Corps Communities (AMCC) Public Private Venture (PPV) installation housing 142D Harris Road with MCAS Beaufort Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and Military Working Dog (MWD), Beaufort County Sheriff's Office (BCSO), Navy Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), NSF Beaufort Security Officer and EM, and the NH Beaufort EM.

Set COR 4 due to HurrEx CG-23 exercise category 2 storm Charlie.

Holocaust Remembrance presentation at MCRD Dental conference room.

History Week Part 2 of 5
Naval Hospital Beaufort turns 74 years old on 29 April 2023. To mark the occasion, every day this birthday-week we'll release a glimpse of how the hospital came to be. Congress appropriated funds for a new Naval Hospital in Beaufort early in 1944, and the process of designing the building began. That fall BUMED directed Captain Walter J. Pennell, Medical Corps, USN, 39th CO of Naval Hospital Parris Island (of 42), to work with the Sixth Naval District Medical Officer (headquartered at the Charleston Navy Yard) to investigate potential sites for the hospital. A board in Washington D.C. considered their recommendations and selected the site where NHB now stands. On 18 May 1945, J.N. Pease and Company finished a topographical survey of the site. The ruins of Fort Frederick (an early 1700's British fort), existing roadways and buildings, individual trees, and even a cemetery are all shown on the survey. By 5 June 1945 J.S. Newlin and H.R. Rembert, appraisers, completed a drawing showing the then-current owners of the land. Three families owned much of the land. Margaret Van Emburgh (tract 37) and her husband were both medical doctors. It was their house (prominent in the surveys) that became Quarters A, the residence for future NHB Commanding Officers. Evy Ryan (tract 24) was also married to a physician. The main hospital building is on land once owned by Elizabeth Sylvan (tract 36); her husband Johannes

and his brother founded a jewelry store in Columbia that still operates today. Many other landholders owned smaller tracts. Over the period 1945-1946, piece by piece, the US Government purchased all the land we now call Naval Support Facility Beaufort, the host installation for US Naval Hospital Beaufort.

26 IMT met in the EOC for a Fleet Weather Center Norfolk (FWC-N) heavy weather brief (HWB) and a conference call with the CNRSE Admiral in support of HurrEx CG-23.

Set COR 3 iso HurrEx CG-23

History Week Part 3 of 5
Thank you for celebrating together with us as Naval Hospital Beaufort approaches 74 years of service to our nation. Saturday, 29 April 2023 is the anniversary of our commissioning, and we're happy to continue the tale of how we came to be. By June of 1946 the Navy began clearing the grounds. The tabby ruins of Fort Frederick were not disturbed. Approximately fourteen late 1800's and early 1900's dwellings and outbuildings were razed, though the Navy retained the Van Emburgh house (soon to be Quarters A) and a small brick fishing and recreational lodge built by Dr. Wescoat Adalbert Black (tract 39), later designated building 24. The Bureau of Yards and Docks in Charleston received contract bids to build the hospital in June of 1946. Thompson & Street, a firm from Charlotte, NC, entered the low bid of $7,220,060.00. One month later their representatives were called to Washington for discussions, and on 18 July they were awarded the contract. The groundbreaking ceremony was on 31 July, less than two weeks after the award. The Marine Barracks Parris Island band performed for the many government and military luminaries present:
- Representative Lucius Mendel Rivers (D), South
- Representative Harry Richard Sheppard (D), California
- Representative Emory Hilliard Price (D), Florida
- General A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps

- RADM J. J. Manning, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks
- RADM L. T. Dubose, Commandant of 6th Naval District (HQ in Charleston)
- RADM John Harper, BUMED IG, in lieu of Surgeon General RADM Ross McIntire
- MajGen Julian M. Smith, Commanding General of Marine Barracks Parris Island

Shovels used in the ceremony were later silver plated; one given to the Town of Port Royal and the other to Beaufort for display at the Beaufort Museum in the old Volunteer Artillery armory. Their location today is unknown. Photos: Marine Corps Band; CMC Vandergrift at the podium; L. Mendel Rivers and Harry R. Sheppard breaking ground.

27 Train derailment exercise led to NFAAS designated Geographic Area of Interest (GAOI) and Order to Account (OTA). All 13 impacted personnel from this command were accounted for.

History Week Part 4 of 5

We're excited to tell you that people have been reaching out to us with fascinating details about the relationships they and their families have had with Naval Hospital Beaufort over many decades. We are deeply grateful, and we look forward to hearing and seeing more of the treasures of history you have to share. Now for more about how we were born into this beautiful Lowcountry 74 years ago this Saturday. Construction of NHB took place from 1946 mid-summer to the spring of 1949. Work proceeded for a few months after the July 1946 groundbreaking with workers driving piles and installing concrete foundations. Then everything came to a halt as the crew waited on structural steel which was in short supply due to the lingering effects of wartime shortages. In March of 1947 the steel arrived, and general construction restarted. During the next two years, building proceeded as rapidly as available material and skilled labor made possible.

Work on auxiliary buildings began in 1947, with Thompson & Street again the low bidders at a figure of $1,847,441.00. On 18 July 1947, nearly a year after the groundbreaking ceremony, the builders laid the cornerstone for the hospital. The public was invited, and several speakers (including Representative Rivers) addressed the crowd. During the ceremony, Surgeon General RADM C.A. Swanson, MC, USN placed historic papers dating back to 1863 in a copper receptacle which was deposited in the cornerstone. Among those papers was the first request for a Naval Hospital to be built in this area. When you visit the hospital by way of the Quarterdeck entrance, look to your right before entering and you'll see the cornerstone with 1947 boldly proclaimed on its face. 700 workers used their skills, labor, and dedication, plus 20,000 cubic yards of concrete, four million bricks, 3,500 tons of steel, and $2.5 million in payroll to construct Naval Hospital Beaufort. The building was a testament to their fine work, and they were justly proud of the completed masterpiece. An entirely different set of deeply committed, highly skilled experts stood ready to bring life to the new facility, eager to begin providing world-class, cutting-edge medical care to those in need. Photos: It's interesting to note in the photos the temporary buildings used by the workers during the project, none of which exist today.

28 Continuity of Operations exercise (COOP-ex) Table Top Exercise (TTX) in the EOC iso HurrEx CG-23

74th NH Beaufort birthday celebration. Cake cutting and 30-minute command history presentation in auditorium.

NFAAS OTA iso HurrEx CG-23. All personnel accounted for.

29 74th anniversary of NH Beaufort commissioning.

A group of Sailors volunteered for the Friends of Caroline Hospice butterfly release in downtown Beaufort. The Command's relationship with the community is strong, and Sailors routinely volunteer for community events throughout the year.

History Week Part 5 of 5
Happy Birthday to Naval Hospital Beaufort! We were born into this bit of paradise called the Lowcountry 74 years ago, and we've been fortunate to make history here together with you ever since. Naval Hospital Beaufort (NHB) was scheduled to be commissioned on Friday, 22 April 1949. That date conflicted with the Azalea Festival in Charleston, so Representative L. Mendel Rivers talked with Admiral J. J. Manning, Bureau of Yards and Docks, and got the date moved to the 29th. "I hope the people from Beaufort will go to Charleston for the Azalea Festival and that the people of Charleston will go to Beaufort for the dedication of the Naval Hospital," Rivers said. The Beaufort Gazette printed a 16-page U.S. Naval Hospital Souvenir Edition the day before the ceremony. It's fascinating reading for all who are interested in NHB and Lowcountry history. Many local and national VIPs were present for the commissioning, as a glance at the seating chart for the ceremony will show. Leslie Bert Marshall, CAPT, Medical Corps (MC), USN, was the last Commanding Officer (CO) of Naval Hospital Parris Island and became the first CO of NHB (his portrait, seated, is in the photos). Senators and Congressional Representatives RSVPed they would attend, as did the Mayors of Beaufort, Charleston, and Savannah. In the ceremony pictures can be seen of two bas reliefs by Renee Paul Chambellan (which have almost a Greek mythology aesthetic) adorning the Quarterdeck entrance to the hospital. When NHB was in the design phase, the

NHB Commissioned 29 April 1949

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11:00 A. M.
Friday, 29 April, 1949

Navy said they didn't want overtly military symbols used here (anchors, coats-of-arms, etc.), though they wanted something that would speak to the high purpose of the building. Chambellan designed symbols representing Sea and Air, the two elemental spheres over which the Navy had demonstrated dominance by the end of World War II. (A side note: for those who are familiar with the Caldecott Medal - awarded annually to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children - that too was created by Renee Chambellan). The newspaper article in the photos is from the Parris Island Boot. A summary of the key dates and events leading up to the commissioning is also below and includes many firsts that took place during our inaugural year. 24th US Navy Surgeon General Clifford Anders Swanson, RADM, MC, spoke at the commissioning. He finished his address with this dedication: "The history of the last war is not yet complete and may not soon be complete. But more important than its history is our effort to alleviate the suffering from that conflict and to this purpose it is with a grateful heart for our victory that I dedicate this hospital as an institution of mercy for the care and comfort of those who have and who will offer themselves for the defense of our country and its people." 29 April 1949 was a momentous day. NHB and the citizens of the Lowcountry have walked together now for 74 years. We are grateful to this community and are honored to be part of the Beaufort family. May we celebrate our birthday with you for many years to come. NOTE: We're indebted to BUMED Historian Andre Sobocinski and BUMED Archivist Michael Rhode for helping us share NHB history with all who are interested!

<u>May</u>

1 Five NFAAS OTA's are issued iso HurrEx CG-23.

2 A cake cutting ceremony was held on the Quarterdeck in appreciation for the Civilian Corps.

4 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety Stand Down in the command auditorium.

5 CNRSE held a change of command ceremony aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville. CAPT Ian L. Johnson relieved RDML Wes R. McCall as the Region's commander. The time-honored ceremony marked an end to McCall's leadership of the command that he headed since April 2021. He will be going on to head Navy Region Mid-Atlantic in Norfolk, VA.

Barracks Bash at Dawkins Hall building 148 enlisted barracks.

Wardroom Hail and Farewell at Southern Barrel Brewing Company in Bluffton, SC.

Uniform inspection at MCAS Beaufort clinics.

6 PAO and Historian provided a 2.5-hour history brief and tour to a twelve-person Corpsman Reunion group, all personnel who were stationed at NH Beaufort during the 1970's and 1980's.

7 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff in honor of the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service.

The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff as a mark of respect for the victims of the senseless acts of violence perpetrated on 6 May 2023, in Allen Texas. The flag was returned to normal display at sunset on 11 May 2023.

8 The Directorate of Mental Health was merged into the Directorate of Medical Services, ceasing to be a Directorate unto itself.

As part of Nurses' Week, Command Chaplain Twig Sargent, LT, CHC, USN, provided Blessing of the Hands services to Nursing staff at all locations across NH/NMRTC Beaufort, NMRTU Parris Island and MCAS Beaufort Clinic.

11 The Federal Public Health Emergency declaration for COVID-19 issued by the Secretary of Health and Human Services under section 319 of the Public Health Service Act on 31 January 2020, ended at midnight.

101 Critical Days of Summer Safety Stand Down in the command auditorium.

12 The 115th birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps was celebrated in a ceremony on the NH Beaufort quarterdeck. President Theodore Roosevelt signed a bill establishing the US Navy Nurse Corps on 13 May 1908.

NMRTC Beaufort Directorate of Resource Management received the BUMED Financial Management Award in the Taxpayer Dollar Optimization Category for 2023 from the BUMED Director of Resources & Requirements/Comptroller S.A. Marty, CAPT, MSC, USN.

15 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff in honor of Peace Officers Memorial Day.

NSF Beaufort Final Evaluation Problem (FEP) began. US Fleet Forces (USFF) Command and NAVNORTH higher headquarters inspections proceeded simultaneously with FEP.

CO presented a Defend Your Base brief to CNRSE via telecon from his office. Also in attendance was USFF and CNIC assessment team as part of FEP.

17 Antiterrorism Training Team (ATTT) drill in support of FEP.

Threat Working Group in support of FEP. NCIS provided brief to Command staff.

18 Exercise active shooter and suspicious package events in support of FEP. EOC IMT fully activated.

FEP/USFF/NAVNORTH evaluators outbrief. NSF Beaufort (installation) graded 94 in physical security, 97 in antiterrorism, and 99 in law enforcement; overall 97. Evaluator cited that as the highest score in four years within CNIC. The NH Beaufort Anti-terrorism

Program led by program manager Mr. David Goodson was evaluated in this installation-focused assessment and received a score of 100% compliance, which was cited by the evaluator as commendable and very rare.

Healthcare Ethics Committee met and discussed (1) Ethical Rules for a Medical Code in a BLS facility with ACLS/ALS personnel and (2) AI: How is it changing Medical Sciences and Its Future?

101 Critical Days of Summer Safety Stand Down in the command auditorium.

22 CO attended Winn Army Community Hospital's 40th Anniversary Celebration at Fort Stewart, GA.

The first stage of a paving project began at NSF Beaufort with the resealing of parking lot K outside the hospital's North entrance

23 Automated prescription center (Script Center) commissioned in room 1E101 at a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

HMCS Sajata Taylor and HMCS Jeffrey Ramirez screened for promotion to E-9/HMCM.

HMC Lydia Eddington and HMC Anika Jones selected for promotion to E-8/HMCS.

25 Beaufort Chamber of Commerce visited NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort and received a command in-brief, a 20-minute history brief, and a tour of the hospital.

Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA) and the Expanded Operational Stress Control for Caregivers (EOSC-C) team sponsored a dunk tank in front of the hospital to raise money and command morale.

26 to
29 Memorial Day Holiday 96-hour liberty.

29 Memorial Day. The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff until noon, then raised to the top of the staff.

NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort active-duty personnel in dress white uniforms participated in the Memorial Day Parade in Beaufort to represent the command and honor those who have died in service to our country. Following the parade, they participated in the 2023 Memorial Day Ceremony at the Beaufort National Cemetery.

30 Thomas P. Murphy, CDR, MSC, USN check-out interview with the CO. CDR Murphy PCS'ed to take command of NMRTU Fallon, Nevada

31 Dr. David L. Williams and his wife Allison visited the command. Dr. Williams is the son of Robert Gainsford Wynne Williams, Jr., CAPT, MC, USN, the 11th CO of NH Beaufort (31 July 1970 to 17 July 1972). CAPT Williams was later promoted to RADM and served as the Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy until his retirement at age 57 in 1978. NH Beaufort current CO CAPT C. E. Roe engaged with Dr. Williams and his wife in the CO's office during the visit.

R.G.W. Williams, RADM, MC, USN
circa 1975-1978

NMFL Career Counselor NCCS Jamie Gilbert inspected the Command Career Counselor team and conducted a Career Information Program Review (an annual inspection that looks at the career development program). For the third year in a row, NH/NMRTC Beaufort and NMRTU Parris Island were scored as 100% compliant. BZ to 48 dedicated Departmental Career Counselors across three installations (NSF Beaufort, MCRD Parris Island, and MCAS Beaufort), and to the four Career Counselors, NCC Lind, HM1 Goodrich, HM1 Mitchell, and HM2 Gallagher.

June

1 Cycle 259 Active E4-E6 Selectee List: 28 selections to the next higher pay grade in the Navy Hospital Corpsman, Logistics Specialist, and Master at Arms rates.

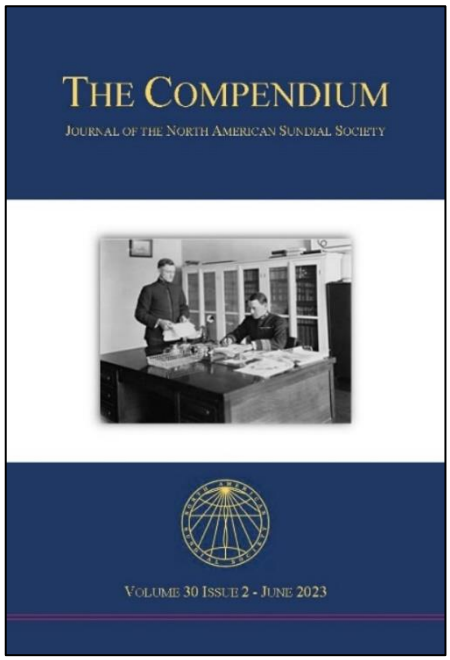
Selected for Promotion to E6:	LS2 Andrew Delao	HM2 Drae Hammit
Selected for Promotion to E5:	HM3 Nicole Higueramyers	HM3 Emily Monce
	HM3 Kenneth Murray	HM3 Chandler Seek
	HM3 Daniel Silva	HM3 Kelly Wall
	MA3 Carrie Williams	HM3 Kelcie Wilson
Selected for Promotion to E4:	HN Geraldy Brito	HN Andreamarie Cabon
	HN Dalton Clowers	HN Alexandra Copeland
	HN Trevor Dauphinee	HN Desiree Duncan
	HN Jasmine Eaton	HN Taralynn Fox
	HN Cody Green	HN Gabriella Hagens
	HN Mercedes Heisterberg	HN Lillian Jackson
	HN Jazzmyn Jones	HN Chase Lambert
	HN Alexandra Mckee	HN Laura Shryock
	HN Nathan Simonton	HN Sydney Stennett

2 HMC Lydia Eddington frocking ceremony; pinned to HMCS.

Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA(AW)) 533 makes final F/A-18 Hornet flight from MCAS Beaufort. Will transition to F-35B Lightning II later in 2023.

CO attended a Relief and Appointment Ceremony for MCAS Beaufort SgtMaj at the All-Weather Training Facility on MCRD Parris Island. Sgt Maj Edwin A. Mota was relieved by SgtMaj Sael G. Garcia.

5 "Admiral Farenholt's Sundials" by NH/NMRTC Beaufort historian Ron Marcell and Dr. Robert Kellogg was published in The Compendium, Journal of the North American Sundial Society, Vol 30 Issue 2 – June 2023. The 20-page article presented research on the history of RDML Ammen Farenholt, MC, USN and the fifteen known sundials he had commissioned and emplaced at Navy Medicine locations from 1917 to 1946. The sundial by the NH Beaufort flagpole, originally emplaced at NH Parris Island in 1917, is the earliest known Farenholt dial and researching its history was the inspiration for the article.



CAPT Ammen Farenholt at his desk while Commanding Officer of NH Mare Island, 1918-1921. (cover of The Compendium, June 2023)

CO attended the South Carolina Emergency Management Division's Annual Administrators and Mayors Hurricane Planning Session at the Beaufort County EOC on Duke Street in Beaufort.

6 National Park Service (NPS) representatives visited the command to look at building 21, formerly leased by Navy Federal Credit Union, as the NPS is interested in entering a use agreement with the Navy to use the building as administrative offices (not a visitor's center open to the public) for the Reconstruction Era National Historical Park staff.

7 Pamela Miller, RADM, MC, USN, Medical Officer of the Marine Corps, conducted a two-day site visit to Navy Medicine facilities in the Tri-Command. Raymond Reed Batz, CAPT, MC, USN, 34th CO of NH Beaufort (29 May 2020 to 3 June 2022) was part of the delegation.

9 Micheal Termini, CAPT, MC, USN checkout interview with the CO. CAPT Termini transferred to NH Camp Lejeune, NC to serve as Chief Medical Officer.

10 Command Picnic to celebrate the 125th birthday of the Hospital Corps (17 June 1898).

MCCS swimming pool aboard NSF Beaufort opened for the summer.

12 Frocking ceremony in the command auditorium for selectees identified in the 1 June entry.

13 CO participated in FY24 Business Planning with MTFs/Markets in the field for J8 adjudication.

Market:	SSO
MTFs:	88th MEDGRP-Wright-Patterson
	99th MEDGRP-Nellis
	Keller Army Community Hospital
	Bayne Jones Army Community Hospital
	Irwin Army Community Hospital
	ACH Leonard Wood
	Weed Army Community Hospital
	NH Twentynine Palms
	NHC Lemoore
	NH Beaufort
	NHC Charleston
	AF-C-628th MEDGRP-Charleston
	AHC Moncrief-Jackson
	AF-C-20th MEDGRP-Shaw
	NHC New England
	AF-C-66th MEDGRP Hanscom
	AHC REYNOLDS-Fort Sill
	AF-C-82nd MEDGRP-Sheppard
	AF-C-97th MEDGRP-Altus

Stage 2 of the repaving project included the repaving and slight rerouting of a section of the perimeter path began and lasted approximately 1 week. The work was done on the segment between gate two and the main entry control point (ECP).

PAO and Command Historian met with TOPR and HPRF regarding the 2024 75th anniversary of NH Beaufort commissioning and the 150th anniversary of the founding of The Town of Port Royal to explore opportunities to engage with one another, such as the NH Beaufort CO attending TOPR functions and the Mayor attending ours.

14 Ian L. Johnson, CAPT, USN, Commander of Navy Region Southeast, and CMDCM Andre Brown, CMDCM of NRSE, visited NSF Beaufort.

15 HMC Brenton C. Jones and HMC Anika T. Jones, husband and wife, both frocked/pinned to HMCS in a ceremony by the NH Beaufort flagpole.

Chaplain Twig Sargent, LT, CHC, USN retirement ceremony in the NH Beaufort auditorium.

Deactivation ceremony for MCRD Parris Island 4th Battalion, the historically all-female recruit training battalion. The 2020 National Defense Authorization Act had mandated that USMC recruit training become co-ed no later than 2025. The 4th Bn Branch Health Annex (BHA) closed prior to the deactivation ceremony. Reducing the number of permanently-staffed BHAs from four to three increased command efficiency, and reassigning providers and Corpsmen strengthened Navy Medicine operations on Parris Island.

16 to
19 Juneteenth Holiday 96-hour special liberty.

17 125th anniversary of the Hospital Corps. The Corps was created in the early months of the Spanish-American War (1898).

Stage 3: Repaving entry control point and replacing speed bumps with speed tables. Main gate reduced to entry only; Gate 2 opened for exit only and right turn only while work is being completed. Normal traffic pattern resumed 22 June.

Recent repaving of the perimeter path between gate 2 and the ECP, and new speed tables installed at the ECP, are both visible in this overhead view.

21 Christopher A. Lynn, CDR, NC, USN assumed duties as Officer in Command (OIC) of NMRTU Parris Island from CDR Vavadee V. Belko, CDR, NC, USN.

22 Matthew R. Loe, CAPT, NC, USN assumed duties as OIC of MCAS Beaufort branch medical clinic from Dannette Whittaker, CDR, NC, USN.

27 National Park Service (NPS) staff toured building 21, the former Navy Federal Credit Union, with NH/NSF Beaufort and Naval Facilities leaders gathering information for NPS to begin using the building as staff offices.

NSF Beaufort Security ATTT drill with BCSO participation. Scenarios included a simulated protest at the gate and a person-borne IED inside the installation near gate 2.

28 to
30 Mock TJC.

29 to
1 HM1 Katy Jones was selected as the 2023 Master Chief Anna Der-Vartanian Leadership Award winner in the Junior Enlisted category. She attended the Joint Women's Leadership Symposium in San Diego, California, from 29 June to 1 July 2023 to receive the award. The Master Chief Anna Der-Vartanian Leadership Award was established in 1987 and is an annual award to recognize the inspirational leadership of Navy enlisted members in the Active and Reserve Components. The award seeks to highlight the achievements of enlisted leaders who are actively setting the example in establishing healthy, inclusive, team-oriented environments, who engage in transparent and constructive conversations with our Sailors to attract, recruit, retain, and develop diverse talent and who harness the greatness of our core values, ethos, and signature behaviors. Mr. Brett Mietus, Leader, Navy Culture & Force Resilience, stated via email "our awards board reviewed over 105 highly competitive packages, and Petty Officer Jones was an absolute standout for her dedication to her community, her peers, and the Sailors she leads. Her commitment to the development of women in the Navy is outstanding and fully embodies the spirit of this award."

30 Last day of using Juvare eICS mass warning notification (MWN) system.

<u>July</u>

1 to
4 Independence Day 96-hour special liberty.

1 First day of using Blackberry AtHoc MWN system.

7 CO attended an MCAS Beaufort installation CO change of command ceremony on the Headquarters Parade Field at which Col Mark D. Bortnem relieved Col. Karl R. Arbogast.

CO met with Navy Reserve leaders CDR John DeJesus, CDR Trent Lebeouf, and HMC Jooy Lail.

10 to
26 Parking lot K outside the north entrance of building 1 closed for resurfacing. Scheduled to reopen on 21 July but extended to 26 July due to weather delays.

10 CO's calls held at NH/NMRTC Beaufort auditorium.

11 CO's call with NSF Security at building 14 conference room.

CO's calls held at MCAS Beaufort clinic conference room.

12 CO's call with NSF Security at building 14 conference room.

CO's call with CPOs in the CPO Mess.

CO attended Military Enhancement Committee of Beaufort County meeting at the Beaufort Regional Chamber of Commerce.

13 Dannette Whittaker, CDR, NC, USN, retirement ceremony at the MCAS Beaufort chapel.

14 70 cases of MRE's arrived, emergency rations for the aftermath of a hurricane, and are locked in a supply room in the old galley until needed.

15 Command Historian visited with Roland J. Gardner, former Chief Executive Officer of Beaufort-Jasper-Hampton Comprehensive Health Services, recipient of the Penn Center 1862 Circle Induction for his outstanding contributions in preserving the rich legacy and history of the Gullah/Geechee culture and his efforts to protect and preserve this culture as a national treasure. Mr. Gardner arranged a meeting with the descendants of the Smith family who owned at least 7 parcels of the land that was acquired by the Navy in 1945 and 1946 on which to build NH Beaufort. The current Command Historian and the former Command Historian Amanda Hughes, HMC(ret), visited with those Smith family descendants, gathering insight from the family on the use of this land in early 1900s and sharing historical research information with them.

17 Twig Sargent, LT, CHC, USN (Ret) returned to serve as Command Chaplain as active duty in a retired/retained status.

CO made welcome remarks to Enlisted Advancement Program participants at the Four Winds Club on MCRD Parris Island. The grounds on which The Four Winds is located were once part of NH Port Royal (1891-1916) and NH Parris Island (1917-1949).

17 CO's calls held at NMRTU Parris Island in the Medical Conference Room.

18 CO's call held at NH/NMRTC Beaufort in the auditorium.

Met with TOPR/HPRF re 150th/75th cooperation.

19 HM1 Richard Schreck retirement ceremony in the MCAS Beaufort Chapel.

21 CO's call held at NMRTU Parris Island Recruit Medical Readiness.

22 CO participated in the Beaufort Water Festival Grand Parade.

25 NSF Beaufort Security Department ATTT drilled response to an unmanned aerial system (UAS) and response to a barricaded subject inside building 12. BCSO negotiator participated.

RDML Matthew Case, NMFL and Director of the Medical Service Corps visited NH Beaufort.

26 CO made opening remarks at the SAPR Victim Advocates stand down in the auditorium.

Command Historian and HPRF Executive Director presented to TOPR Town Council re 150th/75th.

Planning continued to move the duty watch station from the Quarterdeck (east) entrance to the north entrance.

27 Douglas L. Faison, CDR, MSC, USN retirement ceremony in the auditorium.

MCAS Beaufort CO Col. Mark D. Bortnam and SgtMaj Bryan M. Alfaro toured NH/ NMRTC Beaufort, NMRTU Parris Island, and MCAS Beaufort Branch Health Clinic.

28 HMC Anthony David Livings retirement ceremony.

31 New Comptroller Joseph L. Williams, LT, MSC, USN checked in.

<u>August</u>

2 MCRD Parris Island G-3 Emergency Management hosted a Hurricane Table Top Exercise (TTX) attended by several NMRTU/NMRTC Beaufort personnel.

3 &
4 Pamela Miller, RADM, MC, USN, Medical Officer of the Marine Corps, visited NH Beaufort. Outstanding staff members recognized with a Bravo Zulu and an Admiral's coin during the visit were:

HM2 Avogardo	HM2 Barnes	HM2 Ford
HM2 Lewis	HM3 Stringer	HM3 Tuppal
HN Flores	HN Naranjo	HN Pranza
HN Schultz	Nurse Susan Proctor	Ms. Maxine Davis

3 CO attended a dinner at Quarters 1 on MCRD Parris Island. Attendees (party of 8): BGen Walker M. Field and Mrs. Tonya Field, RADM Pamela Miller, CAPT Chad E. Roe and Mrs. Pamela Roe, CDR Christopher A. Lynn, CDR Schollnberger, and LCDR Brown.

4 CO was the guest speaker at the MSC 76th Birthday Breakfast Social at Blackstone's Café in Beaufort.

RADM Miller toured the hospital and received history brief. She toured MCAS Beaufort clinic in the afternoon.

10 NH Beaufort Command Historian presented a 30-minute Microsoft Teams lunch and learn brief on the history of military medicine in the DHA SSO Charleston Market (history of NH Beaufort, NH Charleston, and USAF 628th Medical Group).

11 HMCS Sajata Taylor and a small group of Sailors demonstrated their pride in the Command when they sanded and repainted the tori by the NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort flagpole, polished the bell, and added new rope.

The Lowcountry CPOA hosted a golf tournament at Legends Golf Course on MCRD Parris Island.

14 CO made welcome remarks to Enlisted Advancement Program participants at the Four Winds Club on MCRD Parris Island.

17 CNIC SAPR Certification Team inbrief in the director's conference room.

18 CNIC SAPR Certification Team outbrief in the CO's office.

CO met with MCRD Parris Island's new Chief of Staff, Col Roberson, in the CO's office.

Dental Corps Birthday cake cutting ceremony at NMRTU Parris Island Dental Clinic.

21 to
24 DHA Market and MTF Directors Course in Bethesda, Maryland.

21 CPO selection results released. Selected for advancement to CPO were HMC(SEL) Katy Jones and HMC (SEL) Christie M. Condell.

24 Women's Equality Day celebration and presentation in the auditorium.

Quarterly Threat Working Group, followed by Antiterrorism Executive Committee meeting in the EOC.

27 Emergency Management (EM) was monitoring Tropical Storm Idalia near the Yucatan Peninsula. In a message DTG 271443Z Aug 23, CNRSE ordered NSF Beaufort (host installation for NH/NMRTC Beaufort) to attain condition of readiness (COR) 4 no later than (NLT) 1000L (L= local time) on Monday, 28 August. EM alerted 13 Incident Management Team (IMT) members via AtHoc to attend a Heavy Weather Brief (HWB) on Monday morning.

28 NSF Beaufort attained COR 4 by 0900L. HWB with CNRSE and FWC-N regarding Tropical Cyclone Idalia. CNRSE ordered NSF Beaufort to set COR 3 NLT 1900L (achieved at 1351L). CNRSE message DTG 282126Z authorized evacuation under specific conditions

for at risk locations. The message did not direct any evacuations but set the framework for entitlements associated with any displacement. NH Beaufort began sending Defense Critical Information Reports (DCIR) to the DHA SSO and continued to send DCIRs to SSO as required throughout storm passage.

An ATTT active shooter response drill that was scheduled to take place in Medical Home Port second deck west wing was cancelled due to making preparations to receive the storm.

29 At 0800L, the BCSO EMD increased their OPCON from 3 (normal operations) to 2 (enhanced awareness), which activated their EOC at a moderate level. As required by OPCON 2, Command liaisons LTJG Tikina S. Carpenter, MSC, USN and HMC(FMF) Timothy M. Gorman both reported to the BCSO EMD EOC to log onto Palmetto EOC common operating picture under event name "2023 TS IDALIA." They were then released but were on standby to report the EOC for the duration if the county increased to OPCON 1 (full alert).

HWB with CNRSE and FWC-N regarding Hurricane Idalia at 0900L. Acting CO CAPT Littlejohn spoke for the command. CNRSE ordered set COR 2 NLT 1700L, and COR 1 NLT 0700L 30 August.

Services at NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort were suspended at close of business (COB) this day (Tuesday) and remained so all of Wednesday (30th) and until noon on Thursday (31st). VA CBOC on site services were also suspended at COB.

30 HWB at 0900L. CNRSE ordered maintain COR 1 until further notice. CO CAPT Chad Roe, MSC, USN, spoke for the command.

TS Idalia passed closest point of approach at 22 nautical miles NNE of NSF Beaufort at 2000L. Max winds on station were 28 knots, gusting to 39 knots; rainfall 3", storm surge 3.46 feet.

31 Damage assessment team commenced assessment at 0700L. Minimal foliage down around the installation. BCSO returned to OPCON 3 (normal operations) at 0800. Final HWB at 0900L, with NSF Beaufort XO LCDR Temitope Ayeni, MSC, USN, speaking for the command. CNRSE ordered return to COR 5 when conditions permit but NLT 1400L.

NOTE: The Hurricane Idalia 2023 AAR is included as an attachment to this COR.

Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) and Fourth Estate Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (FEPAAS) Fall update completed.

<u>September</u>

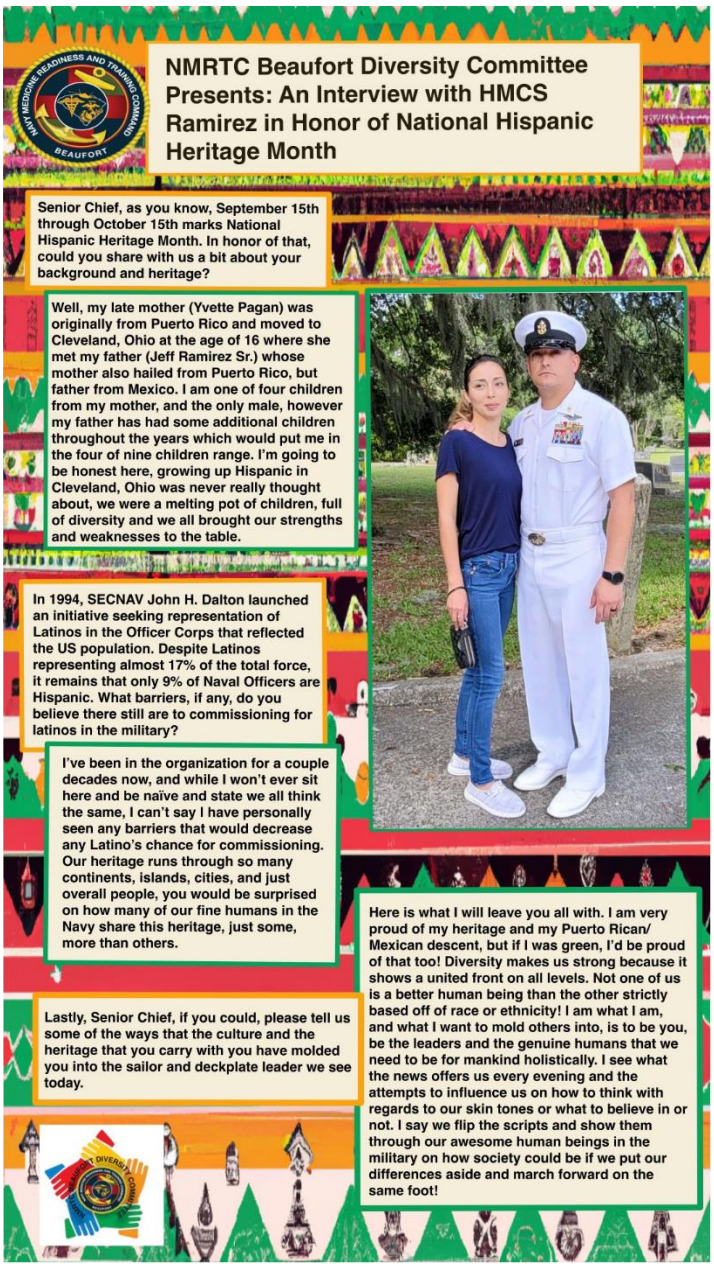
1 to
4 Labor Day Holiday 96-hour special liberty.

11 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff on Patriot Day, and National Day of Service and Remembrance.

14 Enlisted Advancement Exams given at the MCAS Beaufort Officer's Club.

15 Becoming Coffee and owner Kat Rice began Friday morning coffee service in the NH Beaufort galley.

National Hispanic Heritage Month (15 September – 15 October) celebrated. The NMRTC Beaufort Diversity Committee published an interview with HMCS(FMF) Jeffrey M. Ramirez, Jr. (pictured with wife Janice).



17 to
22 MTF Deputy Director and Senior Enlisted Training at Bethesda, Maryland.

17 An F-35B Lightning II jet from Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 501 assigned to MCAS Beaufort's 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW) experienced an in-flight mishap. The pilot ejected near Joint Base Charleston, parachuted into a North Charleston neighborhood, and was taken to the Medical University of South Carolina in stable condition. The debris field for the aircraft was located the following day off Old Georgetown Road near Hemingway in Williamsburg County, South Carolina. Following mishap notification, Officer in Charge (OIC) of BHC MCAS as a member of the Crisis Management Team, provided recommendations and resources to MCAS CO. BHC MCAS EM coordinated medical response to provide support during the recovery efforts at the crash site and maintain personnel and scene safety. Cumulative medical response involved 5 personnel from MAG-31 and BHC MCAS. BHC MCAS EM attended 56 briefings and advised MCAS CO, MAG-31 CO, 20 MAW CG, and CNRSE on recommended actions, ensured accurate reporting, and maintained accountability of medical personnel and equipment. Coordinated medical coverage for 12 consecutive days through management of 5 personnel during operations to locate, investigate and recover asset

valued over $100 Million. Continuous medical coverage provided immediate medical support to 300 personnel which ensured PPE, DECON, and site safety for local, state, federal, USAF, USMC and USN personnel. The aircraft went down on the 17th, it was located on the 18th, on the ground medical response began on the 19th and concluded on the 29th.

19 ATTT drill simulating suspicious package in CO's driveway. MCAS EOD participation reduced due to being engaged with F35 mishap.

20 Per Medical Material Quality Control message MMQC-23-1255, management of the Corona Virus Response Program (CVRP) Authorized Medical Allowance List (AMAL)in the Defense Medical Logistics Standard Support (DMLSS) system ceased. The hospital received the first COVID-19 vaccine shipment (190 vials of Moderna) on 22 December 2020. In the 997 days between then and this date the hospital received over 70 shipments totaling approximately 11,000 vials of vaccine.

29 FY-24 CPO Pinning Ceremony. HMC(FMF/SW/AW) Katy Jones and HMC Christie Condell donned their anchors in a ceremony in the NH/NMRTC Beaufort auditorium.

The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff as a mark of respect for the memory of Senator Dianne Feinstein. The flag was returned to normal display at sunset on Thursday, 5 October.

30 Government shutdown averted when President Biden signed a continuing resolution bill late in the night that funded the government through 17 November (47 days). Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin stated, "I welcome congressional action tonight to avert an unnecessary and destructive government shutdown that would have had a profound impact on the lives of our troops and civilians who work and sacrifice to defend this country every day. The House passed the bill in a 335-91 vote, and the Senate in an 88-9 vote.

<u>October</u>

1 DHA advanced the Defense Health Network (DHN) model, establishing geographically aligned DHA support activities and realigning DHA headquarters staff elements. The DHA SSO went away. The Charleston Market (USAF 628th Medical Group, NHCC & NH Beaufort) was realigned: the 628th moved to DHN 2; NH Beaufort and NHCC became part of DHN 5, called the Atlantic Network. DHN 5 flag officer is current NMFL RDML Case.

Twelfth anniversary of NSF Beaufort; created on 1 October 2011.

In honor of National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM), the Diversity Committee collected donations of new and gently used clothes, shoes, and robes from 1-31 October, resulting in seventeen bags of clothing and shoes being donated to Beaufort County's Disabilities and Special Needs Department.

4 The Diversity Committee sponsored a Zumba class taught by Mrs. Toles in a continuing celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

6 to 12 The command acknowledged and appreciated the high value of Physician Assistants/ Associates during Nation PA Week. XO CAPT Littlejohn stated, "Collectively, their role in Military Medicine will only increase in the coming decades and, given the caliber of provider I've seen in this role, that is a very welcome trend."

7 Hamas attacked Israel.

13 The Command celebrated the 248th birthday of the United States Navy. The Navy Birthday Ball was held at the Lyceum, Building 18, on MCRD Parris Island. The Lyceum is one of the oldest buildings on the base, originally housing machine shops for Naval Station Port Royal (1890's).

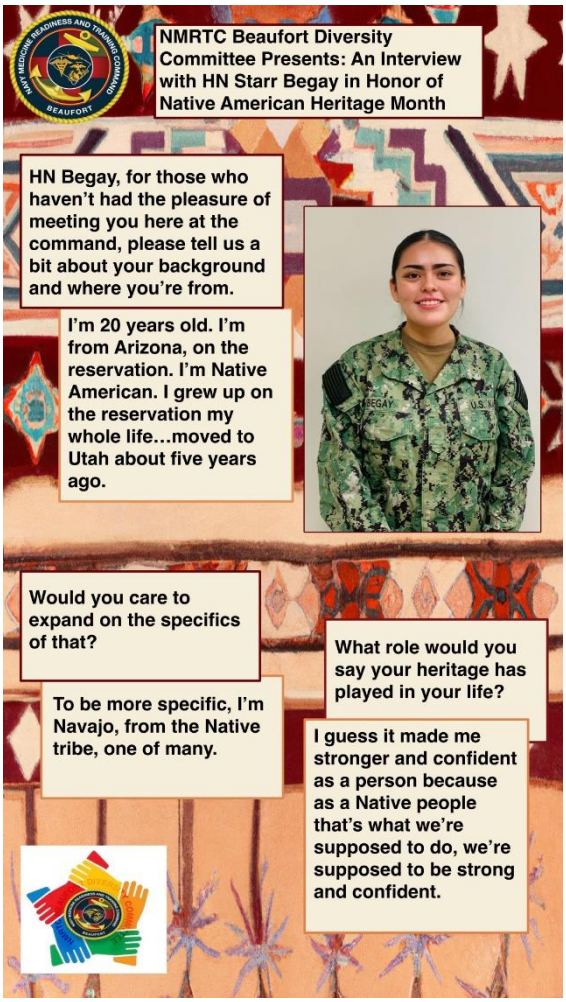
17 Pandemic influenza exercise began, coinciding with delivery of the 2023 seasonal flu vaccine.

25 Mission Assurance Working Group (MAWG). Renamed from JEMWG to support CNIC/USFF program requirements.

26 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff marking respect for the victims of the senseless acts of violence perpetrated on October 25, 2023, in Lewiston, Maine. The flag was returned to normal display at sunset, October 30th 2023.

27 Second Class Petty Officer's Association hosted Trunk or Treat in parking H lot across from building 12. Approximately 12 vehicles were decorated and provided candy to over 100 visiting children.

31 Halloween costume contest in the auditorium.



November

1 The Diversity Committee recognized Native American Heritage Month, publishing an interview with HN Starr M. Begay and sharing Administration for Native Americans event information with all staff.

8 The Rotary Club of Beaufort awarded Servicemember of the Year for NMRTC Beaufort to HM3 Danielle R. Ely for her outstanding military service and significant volunteer activities benefiting the local community.

11 Approximately 40 Sailors from NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort marched in the Veterans Day parade in Beaufort, SC.

13 Work began installing a sidewalk between the intersection of Pinckney Blvd and Harris Road and the lot N, the main parking lot. The lot is the former site (1949-1999) of building 8, the Nurses Quarters, and the new sidewalk was installed in the same place an old sidewalk existed when building 8 was there.

A sidewalk was also being installed on the northwest side of the hospital between Radiology and the MRI trailer.

17 The Pastoral Care Department and First Class Petty Officers' Association kicked off the 14th Annual Angel Tree Gift Drive. Between this date and 11 December, our Sailors and Civilian staff provided holiday gifts for 82 children of 53 junior Sailors, a 12% increase over 2022 generosity.

23 to
26 Thanksgiving Holiday 96-hour liberty.

25 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff as a mark of respect in honor of and in tribute to the memory of United States First Lady Rosalynn Carter. The flag was returned to normal display at sunset 29 November 2023.

29 CNRSE Order to Relax COR five DTG 282130Z NOV 23 directed to relax from seasonal COR five no later than 2100Z 30 November 2023. The official 2023 hurricane season ended 30 November.

<u>December</u>

1 Frocking ceremonies at NH/NMRTC Beaufort and NMRTU Parris Island.

Aerial photographs of NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort and NMRTU Parris Island.

Command holiday party at OPFOB/Legacy Oaks Preserve.

6 Walter Brafford, RDML, DC, Dental Corps Chief, pinned to Rear Admiral. He twice served in the Beaufort area.

A broken pipe in the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery (OMFS) Department on the second deck room 2E107 caused an uncontrolled influx of water. Over approximately one hour, more than 840 gallons of water entered the space until Public Works staff identified and capped the water line feeding the broken pipe. Immediate actions from OMFS clinic staff were critical to mitigating the impact of the water intrusion. Clean up continued throughout the day and OMFS appointments were cancelled for the following day as drying fans operated for 24 hours.

7 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff in honor the individuals who died as a result of their service at Pearl Harbor.

9 4th Annual Army-Navy Flag Football Championship game at Memorial Stadium in Savannah, GA. Score: Navy = 28, Army = 12. The Navy team remained undefeated in the four year series. Special thanks to Friends of WINNers, Chatham County Parks and Recreation, and our supportive community partners.

11 Command Chaplain LT Sargent coordinated distribution of donated holiday gift baskets from the Local AMVETs and Disabled American Veterans Chapters to 17 junior Sailor families.

18 LCDR Temitope O. Ayeni, MSC, USN promoted to CDR in a ceremony at the NH/NSF/NMRTC Beaufort flagpole.

19 The flag of the United States was flown at half-staff from midnight until sunset as a mark of respect for the memory and longstanding service of Sandra Day O'Conner, retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

23 to
26 Christmas Holiday 96-hour liberty.

30 to
2 New Year Holiday 96-hour liberty.

4. Various Metrics and Historical Snapshots

Command Logos. Below are the official command logos that were in use during 2023.

Base Operations CY-23 Projects. Base Operations reported completing 24 projects costing a total of approximately $1,909,000.00. Figures below are rounded approximate costs.

1	Fuel Inspection & Tank Cleaning, All Bases	$18,000
2	Provide HVAC T&B in Critical Areas, All Bases	$20,000
3	Replace Floor Finishes, MCRD Bldg. 670	$249,000
4	Replace Floor Finishes, NHB Bldg. 1	$200,000
5	Replace Ceiling Finishes, NHB Bldg. 1	$225,000
6	Update Clock System, NHB Bldg. 1	$10,000
7	Provide Window Access, NHB Bldg. 1	$75,000
8	Replace Smoke Detectors, NHB Bldg. 1	$85,000
9	Re-roof NHB Bldg. 53	$15,000
10	Provide Fire Damper Inspection, NHB Bldg. 1	$10,000
11	Replace Emergency Batteries, MCRD B670, B674	$50,000
12	Replace Piping and Insulation, NHB Bldg. 1	$110,000
13	Power Wash MCAS Bldg. 598	$14,000
14	Repair Electrical Service, MCAS Bldg. 598	$150,000
15	Repair Hot Water System, MCAS Bldg. 598	$100,000
16	Re-roof Vet Clinic, MCRD Bldg. 517A	$28,000
17	Replace VFDs, NHB Bldg. 1	$25,000
18	Provide Life Safety Survey, NHB Bldg. 1	$25,000
19	Clean Ductwork AHUs 5.1 & 5.2, NHB Bldg. 1	$30,000
20	Move Quarterdeck, NHB Bldg. 1	$20,000
21	Repair Water Damage, NHB Bldg. 1	$150,000
22	Replace AHU-5.2 & 27 Chilled Water Coils	$30,000
23	Mitigate rodent Infestation, MCAS Bldg. 707	$250,000
24	Resolve Low Water Pressure, MCRD Bldg. 674	$20,000
	Total	$1,909,000

The Executive Steering Committee (ESC) and the Board of Directors (BOD). The ESC and BOD met weekly throughout 2023, with variations due to holidays or special events.

Traffic Court. Held monthly in the Command Conference Room. Personnel who had received traffic tickets from NSF Beaufort Security patrols had their cases adjudicated by the Command Master Chief.

Inspections, Audits, and Site Visits

Mar	DHA Healthcare Operations Site Visit
Mar	Radiation Safety Site Visit
May	USFF/CNIC/NAVNORTH Final Evaluation Problem for NSF Beaufort
Jun	Navy Inspector General Information Gathering Site Visit
Jun	DHA Mock Joint Commission Survey 26-30 June
Aug	DHA Immunizations Healthcare Specialist Site Visit
Sep	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control Medical Waste Inspection
Nov	DHA Med Log Enterprise Operations Site Visit
Nov	DHA Special Needs Program Management Information System (SNPMIS) Latency Site Visit
Dec	DHA Virtual Health Site Visit

Reenlistments and Advancements	Reenlistments	55	
	Advancements	71	Advanced to E4
		15	Advanced to E5
		6	Advanced to E6
		2	Advanced to E7
		2	Advanced to E8
		2	Screened to E9

Safety. There were 14 mishaps at the command in 2023.

4	Needlesticks or bloodborne pathogen exposures
4	Motor vehicle accidents
3	Slip/trip/fall
3	Miscellaneous

Military Justice. The Command Legal Clerk reported sixteen cases took place in 2023. UCMJ violations charged included: ten article 92 (Failure to obey order or regulation); three article 128 (Assault), and five article 134 (General article). Six cases were adjudicated by the CO at Non-Judicial Punishment (NJP), and six cases were resolved at levels lower than NJP at a Disciplinary Review Board or an Executive Officer Inquiry.

Arrivals and Departures in 2023. The check-in process for newly arrived personnel (active duty, civilians, and contractors) included visiting the Emergency Management Department to enroll in the mass notification system, and the check-out process included a similar visit to be removed from the system. EM logs for 2023 recorded 229 personnel checked in to the Command, and 195 checked out. These EM figures include active duty, civilian, and contractor personnel.

The Personnel Department reported active-duty Permanent Change of Station (PCS) data:

	PCS Arrivals	PCS Departures	Separations & Retirements
61337 & 32583	148	97	72
50718	9	2	5

Human Resources Department reported 31 civilian personnel checked in and 56 personnel checked out in 2023.

Contracting

Command Contracting Officers reported:

Contracts ended and re-awarded:

Physician Services =	Emergency Medicine	
	Radiologist	
Ancillary Services =	Physical Therapist	Physical Therapy Assistant
	Chiropractor	Chiropractor Assistant
	Occupational Therapist	Speech Pathologist
	Clinical Psychologists	Licensed Clinical Social Workers
	Psychiatric Technicians	
Nursing Services =	Registered Nurses	Registered Nurse Case Managers
	Licensed Practical Nurses	
Housekeeping		

- Contracts ended:	Psychiatrist	
- Contracts positions terminated:	Dentists	Dental Hygienist
	Dental Assistants (4 of 28)	Dental Lab Technician
- New contracts awarded:	Central Sterile Supply Technician	Certified Nursing Assistants.

Honor Guard. The Command Honor Guard was made up of 20 Sailors who worked at NH/NMRTC Beaufort, NMRTU Parris Island, and the Medical Clinic on MCAS Beaufort. In 2023 they supported 135 Military Honors requests, including 123 funeral honors at the Beaufort National Cemetery and other locations. Other events supported include: 8 retirement ceremonies, 1 CPO pinning ceremony, and a Missing in America Project joint detail with Army, Marine, Navy, and Air Force members solemnly laying to rest the unclaimed cremains of service members at the Beaufort National Cemetery. They also supported the Command's Corpsman Ball including setting up the POW/MIA table.

Pharmacy. The NMRTC Pharmacy began operations with a new dispensing system in 2023. Pharmacy served thousands of beneficiaries, including over 20,000 recruits at MCRD Parris Island. With over 200,000 prescriptions and medication orders filled, the Pharmacy team of 23

dedicated military and civilian personnel distributed pharmaceuticals worth over $11 million dollars.

Personnel Awards

Sailors of the 1st Quarter, FY23
Senior Sailor of the Quarter: HM1 Jennifer Atkinson
Sailor of the Quarter: HM2 Andrew Nelson
Bluejacket of the Quarter: HM3 Oluwafemi Afolabi

Civilians/Contractor of the 1st Quarter, FY23
Senior Civilian of Quarter: Mr. Democrito Gamboa
Junior Civilian of Quarter: Ms. Michele Graham
Contractor of Quarter: Ms. Jessica McGarvey

Sailors of the 2nd Quarter, FY23
Senior Sailor of the Quarter: HM1 Steven Valderrama
Sailor of the Quarter: HM2 Steve Sumlin
Bluejacket of the Quarter: HN Isabelle Montez

Civilians/Contractor of the 2nd Quarter, FY23
Senior Civilian of Quarter: Mr. Willie Staten
Junior Civilian of Quarter: Mr. John McLeod
Contractor of Quarter: Ms. Catherine Erwin

Sailors of the 3rd Quarter, FY23
Senior Sailor of the Quarter: HM1 Yanara Lopez
Sailor of the Quarter: HM3 Ashton Payne-DelaCruz
Bluejacket of the Quarter: HN Katrina Altine

Civilians/Contractor of the 3rd Quarter, FY23
Senior Civilian of Quarter: Ms. Alicia Weaver
Junior Civilian of Quarter: Mr. Alvin Miles
Contractor of Quarter: Ms. Rachel Tesney

Sailors of the 4th Quarter, FY23
Senior Sailor of the Quarter: HM1 Israel Clark
Sailor of the Quarter: HM2 Emily McNeil
Bluejacket of the Quarter: HN Marcjosiah Pranza

Civilians/Contractor of the 4th Quarter, FY23
Senior Civilian of Quarter: Ms. Laurie Beck
Junior Civilian of Quarter: Mr. John Carter

Contractor of Quarter: Ms. Letha Green

Sailors of the Year, FY23
Senior Sailor of the Year: HM1 Ryan Thompson
Sailor of the Year: HM2 Andrew Nelson
Bluejacket of the Year: HM3 Alyssa Kimball

Civilians/Contractor of the Year, FY23
Senior Civilian of the Year: Mr. Democrito Gamboa
Junior Civilian of the Year: Mr. William Brady
Contractor of the Year: Ms. Jessica McGarvey

	FY-23 Q1	FY-23 Q2	FY-23 Q3	FY-23 Q4	FY-23
Sr. Sailor	HM1 Jennifer Atkinson	HM1 Steven Valderrama	HM1 Yanara Lopez	HM1 Israel Clark	HM1 Ryan Thompson
Sailor	HM2 Andrew Nelson	HM2 Steve Sumlin	HM3 Ashton Payne-DelaCruz	HM2 Emily McNeil	HM2 Andrew Nelson
Jr. Sailor	HM3 Oluwafemi Afolabi	HN Isabelle Montez	HN Katrina Altine	HN Marcjosiah Pranza	HM3 Alyssa Kimball
Sr. Civilian	Mr. Democrito Gamboa	Mr. Willie Staten	Ms. Alicia Weaver	Ms. Laurie Beck	Mr. Democrito Gamboa
Jr. Civilian	Ms. Michele Graham	Mr. John McLeod	Mr. Alvin Miles	Mr. John Carter	Mr. William Brady
Contractor	Ms. Jessica McGarvey	Ms. Catherine Erwin	Ms. Rachel Tesney	Ms. Letha Green	Ms. Jessica McGarvey

Awards and Medal Summary

Federal Length of Service (Civ)	95	Navy Commendation Medal (Civ)	10
Navy Achievement Medal (Civ)	20	Letter of Commendation (Civ)	22
Military Outstanding		Flag Letter of Commendation	20
Volunteer Service Medal	15	Navy Commendation Medal	75
Navy Achievement Medal	125	Meritorious Service Medal	11
Letter of Commendation	50	Letter of Appreciation	100

The Chiefs Mess. The 2023 Mess included 30 personnel. The strength of the Mess was 21 at the beginning of the year and 21 at the close of the year: 9 personnel departed in 2023, 7 arrived, and two were newly pinned to CPO. Twelve were here throughout the year.

Name	Rate/ Rank	Warfare Devices	2023 Departure	Next Command	2023 Arrival	Arriving From
Andiano, David A.	HMC	FMF				
Barrera, Michael R.	HMCS	FMF/SW/AW			Jan	NMRTC Pearl Harbor
Bloem, Steven H	MAC	AW				
Boggs, Chris L.	MAC	EXW			Oct	NCIS Protective Operations Washington, DC
Coates, John R.	HMCM	SW/SCW/EXW/FMF			Nov	US Fleet Force Command
Condell, Christie M.	HMC	FMF/SW/AW			Sep	MAG-26 New River, NC *pinned 29 Sep 2023
Dutton, Michael R	HMC	FMF				
Eddington, Lydia M	HMC	FMF/SW/AW				
Elder, Brittany N	HMC	FMF/SW/AW				
Fanning, Jared M.	HMCS	FMF	Jul	29 Palms		
Garcia, Eirol G	HMC	SW	Aug	Retired		
Gorman, Timothy M	HMC	FMF				
Jae, William C	PSC	SW/AW				
Jones, Anika T.	HMCS	FMF/SW/IW	Dec	Cherry Point		
Jones, Katy	HMC	FMF/SW/AW			Sep	NH/NMRTC Beaufort *pinned 29 Sep 2023
Larson, Trevor J.	HMC	FMF/EXW				
Lind, Jesse J.	NCC	SW/AW				
Martinez, Michael P.	HMC	SW	Apr	NTAG Mid-America		
Matthews, J. David III	HMCM	SS/FMF				
McBride, Joseph A.	HMC	AW/SW/FMF			Jul	USS Truman CVN-75
Mogusu, Benjamin	HMC	FMF	Sep	Camp Lejeune		
Mohorick, Daniel M.	MACS	SW/AW	Dec	Retired		
Moore, Ryan	ABFC	AW/SW/IW	Jul	USS Portland		
Ramirez, Jeffery M.	HMCS	FMF			Jan	2nd Marine Division
Roberts, Linnell C. II	HMC		Nov	Retired as HM1		
Sharpe, Darsean M.	HMC	SW/FMF	Sep	Separated		
Taylor, Sajata A.	HMCS	SW/AW/IW				
Vaclav, Robert J.	HMC	FMF			Oct	Navy Liaison Det Landstuhl, Germany NMRTC Naples, Italy
Williams, Chiquanda L	HMC	SW/AW/IW/FMF				
Wiltrout, Adam C.	MACS	IW			Dec'22	COMDESRON 50/CFT 55

5. Photographs

a. Commanding Officer. Chad E. Roe, CAPT, MSC, USN

b. Executive Officer, NH/NMRTC Beaufort. Lanny F. Littlejohn, CAPT, MC, USN.

c. Executive Officer, NSF Beaufort. Temitope O. Ayeni, CDR, MSC, USN.

d. Senior Enlisted Leader. Joseph D. Matthews III, HMCM (SS/FMF).

e. Photos Included in COR Text

(1) History Week Part 1 of 5

(a) Newspaper article dated 21 March 1944 page 9

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(a) Marine Barracks Parris Island Band dated 31 July 1946 page 11

(b) General A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Dated 31 July 1946 page 11

(c) The Honorable L. Mendel Rivers and The Honorable Harry R. Sheppard breaking ground for NH Beaufort dated 31 July 1946 page 12

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(a) Aerial view of NH Beaufort under construction dated early 1947 page 12

(b) Aerial view of NH Beaufort under construction dated 30 June 1947 page 13

(c) Aerial view of NH Beaufort under construction dated 19 August 1947 page 13

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(a) C. A. Swanson, VADM, MC, USN, 24th BUMED Surgeon General, Speaking at NH Beaufort commissioning dated 29 April 1949 page 14

(b) Visitors attending NH Beaufort commissioning dated 29 April 1949 page 14

(c) Beaufort Gazette U. S. Naval Hospital Souvenir Edition cover Dated 28 April 1949 page 14

(6) R. G. W. Williams, RADM, MC, USN official photo circa 1975-1978 page 18

(7) Cover of The Compendium, Journal of the North American Sundial Society, Volume 30 Issue 2 – June 2023 page 19

(8) Aerial view of paving project stages 2 & 3 dated late June 2023 page 21

(9) CMC HMCM Dave Matthews, HM1 Katy Jones, CO CAPT Chad Roe, and XO CAPT Lanny Littlejohn when HM1 Jones was informed she won the 2023 Master Chief Anna Der-Vartanian Leadership Award in the Junior Enlisted category. Photo dated late June 2023. page 22

(11) National Hispanic Heritage Month interview with HMCS(FMF) Jeffrey M. Ramirez, Jr., pictured with his wife Janice. page 27

(12) Native American Heritage Month interview with HN Starr M. Begay. page 29

(13) HM3 Danielle R. Ely awarded the 2023 Rotary Club of Beaufort Servicemember of the Year for NMRTC Beaufort. page 30

(14) Command Logos

(a) NMRTC Beaufort page 31

(b) NMRTU Parris Island page 31

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6. Organizational Charts. The below subparagraphs include organizational positions and office codes for key command and staff personnel assigned to NMRTC Beaufort, NH Beaufort, NMRTU Parris Island, and NSF Beaufort. Two listings are shown to provide a snapshot of assignments at the end of 2022 and the end of 2023.

a. Organizational Chart Dated 9 December 2022

CODE	COMMAND SUITE AND SPECIAL ASSISTANTS	NAME
00CO	**COMMANDING OFFICER**	**CAPT C. E. ROE, MSC, USN**
00XO	**EXECUTIVE OFFICER**	**CAPT L. F. LITTLEJOHN, MC, USN**
00SMCMC	**COMMAND MASTER CHIEF**	**HMCM J. D. MATTHEWS, USN**
	Executive Assistant	Ms. N. D. Buckhanan, CIV
00SMH	Compliance Officer	Mrs. C. L. Goodson, CIV
00SMP	Acting Public Affairs/Customer Relations Officer	Ms. N. D. Buckhanan, CIV
	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator	Mr. W. P. Groos, CIV
00SMR	Chaplain	LT T. D. Sargent, CHC, USN
00SMS	Safety Officer	Mr. Q. J. Terry, CIV
00SML	Legal Officer	HMCS S. A. Taylor
	Command Managed Equal Opportunity Officer	LT C. B. Ramirez, MSC, USN
	Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor	HMCS J. M. Fanning, USN
00SEM	Command Emergency Manager	Mr. R.V.A. Marcell, CIV

00SMC	Command Career Counselor	NCC J. J. Lind, USN
00SSM	Security Manager	LCDR M. R. Kugelman, MSC, USN
00SCF	Command Fitness Leader	LT P. A. Smith, NC, USN
00QM	Quality Management	Mrs. K. StallingsRay, CIV
	Chief Medical Officer	CDR C. M. Andrews, MC, USN
	Medical Executive Committee Chair	LCDR A. L. Moody, MC, USN
	DHA Transition Officer	CDR M. J. Cornell, NC, USN

121F	**DIRECTOR FOR MENTAL HEALTH (DMH)**	**LCDR M. E. AGUILAR, MC, USN**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	PSC W. C. Jae, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM2 M. E. Avogardo, USN
12MH	Head, Behavioral Health Clinic	LT J. C. Martowski, MSC, USN
	Head, Mental Health Unit	LT C. G. Potter, MSC, USN

16G8	**DIRECTOR FOR HEALTHCARE BUSINESS (DHB)**	**MRS. K. C. CARTER, CIV**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	PSC W. C. Jae, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 R. G. Thompson, USN

04F4	**DIRECTOR FOR SURGICAL SERVICES (DSS)**	**CAPT R. L. BONDS, NC, USN**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC D. A. Andiano, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 L. E. Flores, USN
04AN/ 04AP/ 04SURR	Head, Anesthesia	CDR J. R. Birkla, NC, USN
04SU	Head, Operating Room	LCDR J. N. Naranjo, NC, USN
04GS	Head, General Surgery	VACANT
04OR/ 04ORPD	Head, Orthopedic & Podiatry	CDR R. M. Heckert, MC, USN

03F3	**DIRECTOR FOR MEDICAL SERVICES (DMS)**	**CDR J. F. REBUSTILLO, NC, USN**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC M. R. Dutton, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 R. G. Thompson, USN
03FP	Head, Medical Home Port	CDR D. L. Faison, MSC, USN

09F1	**DIRECTOR FOR ADMINISTRATION (DFA)**	**LCDR T. O. AYENI, MSC, USN**
	Secretary	Mrs. H. J. Brown, CIV
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC A. T. Jones, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 T. A. Goodrich, USN
09HR	Head, Human Resources	Mr. W. J. Staten, CIV
09FM	Head, Base Operations & Facilities Management	Mr. K. T. O'Neal, CIV

09TO	Head, Staff Educations & Training	CDR J. M. Crespodiaz, NC, USN
09OA	Head, Patient Administration	LTJG F. Emilien, MSC, USN
09MI	Head, Information Technology	LTJG A. T. Sterling, MSC, USN
09MM	Head, Materials Management	LCDR D. S. Ball, MSC, USN
09OM	Head, Operations Management	LTJG A. K. Murali, MSC, USN
09SE	Physical Security/Antiterrorism Officer	Mr. D. E. Goodson, CIV

08F8	**DIRECTOR FOR RESOURCE MANAGEMENT (DRM)**	**LCDR S. J. BELL, MSC, USN**
	Deputy Comptroller	Mr. M. F. Zingale, CIV
	Budgeting/Civilian Payroll/ATAAPS	Mr. K. F. Hibbs, CIV
	Uniform Business Office	Mrs. B. T. Field, CIV
	Accounting/Travel/DTS	Mrs. J. S. Szatkowski, CIV
	Data Quality/DMHRSi/MEPERS	Mrs. B. T. Field, CIV
	Support Agreements/GTCC/APC	Mr. J. J. Fisher, CIV

05F5	**DIRECTOR FOR CLINICAL SUPPORT SERVICES(DCSS)**	**CDR T. P. MURPHY, MSC, USN**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC B. N. Elder, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 K. Jones, USN
05LC	Head, Laboratory	LT C. B. Ramirez, MSC, USN
05PH	Head, Pharmacy	LCDR S. Garcia, MSC, USN
05PT	Head, Physical Therapy	LT R. J. Hollins, MSC, USN
05XR	Head, Radiology	CDR G. E. Ringler, DC, USN

06F6	**DIRECTOR FOR PUBLIC HEALTH (DPH)**	**CAPT M. S. TERMINI, MC, USN**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC C. L. Williams, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 D. D. Denton, USN
06HC	Audiology	LT K. M. Turek, MSC, USN
06CH	Health Promotions	Ms. V. D. Watts, CIV
	Immunizations	Mrs. A. Smith, CIV
06IH	Industrial Hygiene	Mr. W. Haissig, CIV
06OH	Occupational Health	LT K. M. Turek, MSC, USN
06PM	Preventive Medicine	LT B. N. Hurst, MSC, USN
06PMIE	Infection Prevention	Mrs. J. T. Booher, CIV

10G7	**DIRECTOR FOR DENTAL SERVICES (DDS)**	**CAPT S. KOOISTRA, DC, USN**
	Associate Director for Dental Services	CDR T. D. Grubbs, DC, USN
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC E. G. Garcia, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 A. K. Wood, USN
	Head, Clinical Support Department	LCDR K. M. Bonner, DC, USN

	Head, General Dentistry	LCDR D. S. Yi, DC, USN
	Head, Recruit In-Processing Department	LCDR M. P. Owen, DC, USN
	Head, Dental Specialties	CDR C. D. Bradley, DC, USN
	Clinic Manager	Mr. D. S. Gamboa, CIV
	Head MCAS Dental Department	CDR R. K. Dave, DC, USN
	Head, Dental Oral Surgery	LCDR K. A. Eurick, DC, USN

50GO	**DIRECTOR FOR BRANCH CLINICS (DBC)**	**CAPT M. R. LOE, NC, USN**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCS J. M. Fanning, USN
50PI	OIC, BHC MCRD Parris Island	CDR V. V. Belko, NC, USN
	BHC Parris Island Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCS J. M. Fanning, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 J. M. Atkinson, USN
	Head, Acute Care Area	LT M. T. Armstrong, NC, USN
	Head, Administration	LCDR M. R. Kugelman, MSC, USN
	Head, Branch Health Annexes	LT S. J. Clark, MSC, USN
	Head, Audiology	LT K. M. Turek, MSC, USN
	Head, Operations	LCDR D. B. Berlin, MSC, USN
	Head, Optometry	LT R. Y Wan, MSC, USN
	Head, Primary Care	LCDR J. P. Gallagher, MC, USN
	Clinic Manager, Primary Care	Mr. M. A. Watson, CIV
	Head, SMART Clinic	LCDR D. J. Kallail, MSC, USN
	Head, Recruit Medical Readiness	LT E. A. Morelock, NC, USN
50AS	OIC, BHC MCAS Beaufort	CDR D. R. Whittaker, NC, USN
	BHC MCAS Head, Medical Department	VACANT
	BHC MCAS Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC T. M. Gorman, USN
	BHC MCAS Leading Petty Officer	HM1 R. C. Schreck, USN

02F2	**DIRECTOR FOR NURSING SERVICES (DNS)**	**CAPT A. D. TARRANT, NC, USN**
	Secretary	Mrs. H. J. Brown, CIV
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC M. P. Martinez, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM2 K. D. Rose, USN
02VZ	Head, M-5/APU/PACU	LT F. M. Reyes, NC, USN

	DIRECTOR FOR SECURITY	**MR. J. S. HOUSTON, CIV**
	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	MACS D. M. Mohorick, USN
	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	MA1 C. R. LeBlanc, USN
	Operations Leading Chief Petty Officer	MAC S. H. Bloem, USN
	Operations Leading Petty Officer	MA1 J. C. Cox, USN
	Physical Security/ATFP	Mr. J. E. Schmidt, CIV

	CNRSE Liaison/Administration	Mr. P. S. Byrd, CIV
	Training	Capt T. Simmons, CIV Capt S. Pardales, CIV
	ASF Coordinator	MACS D. M. Mohorick, USN
	Pass & ID	Ms. E. A. Sutton, CIV

Organizations and Associations

Morale, Welfare, & Recreation Committee	HM1 R. G. Thompson, USN
Hospital Corpsman Ball Committee	RP1 B. S. Schoulte, USN
Diversity Committee	LT J. J. Rice, DC, USN
Wardroom	LCDR S. Garcia, MSC, USN
Chief Petty Officer Association	HMC A. T. Jones, USN
First Class POA	RP1 B. S. Schoulte, USN
Second Class POA	HM2 A. M. Eaton, USN
Junior Enlisted Association	HN K. M. Altine, USN
Coalition of Sailors Against Drunk Driving	HM2 B. K. Thieleman, USN

b. Organizational Chart Dated 1 December 2023

CODE	NUMBER	COMMAND SUITE AND SPECIAL ASSISTANTS	NAME
00CO	228-5301	**COMMANDING OFFICER**	**CAPT C. E. ROE, MSC, USN**
00XO	228-5301	**EXECUTIVE OFFICER**	**CAPT L. F. LITTLEJOHN, MC, USN**
00SMCMC	228-5305	**COMMAND MASTER CHIEF**	**HMCM J. D. MATTHEWS, USN**
	228-5301	Executive Assistant	Ms. N. D. Buckhanan, CIV
00SMH	228-5151	Compliance Officer	Mrs. C. L. Goodson, CIV
00SMP	228-5306 321-1319	Public Affairs Officer	Mrs. H. J. Brown, CIV
	228-5710 371-2201	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator	Ms. A. Ballensinger, CIV
00SMR	228-5453	Chaplain	LT T. D. Sargent, CHC, USN
00SMS	228-5501	Safety Officer	Mr. Q. J. Terry, CIV
00SML	228-5520	Legal Officer	HMCS S. A. Taylor, USN
	228-5464	Command Managed Equal Opportunity Officer	LT C. B. Ramirez, MSC, USN
	228-5225	Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor	MAC S. H. Bloem, USN
00SEM	228-5494	Command Emergency Manager	Mr. R. V. Marcell, CIV
00SMC	228-5631	Command Career Counselor	HM1 D. R. Mitchell, USN
00SSM	228-5313	Security Manager	LCDR M. R. Kugelman, MSC, USN
00SCF	228-5006 228-3976	Command Fitness Leader	LT R. M. Cross, MSC, USN
00QM	228-5303	Quality Management	Mrs. K. StallingsRay, CIV
	228-5541	Chief Medical Officer	CAPT C. M. Andrews, MC, USN
	228-2774	Medical Executive Committee Chair	LCDR A. L. Moody, MC, USN
	228-5168	DHA Transition Officer	CDR M. J. Cornell, NC, USN

	228-5483	Navy Exchange Supervisor	Ms. Shakyra Saunders, CIV

09F1	**228-5308**	**DIRECTOR FOR ADMINISTRATION (DFA)**	**CDR T. O. AYENI, MSC, USN**
	228-5199	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCM J. R. Coates, USN
	228-5579	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 D. R. Mitchell, USN
09HR	228-5581	Head, Human Resources	LTJG T. S. Carpenter, MSC, USN
09FM	228-5527	Head, Base Operations & Facilities Management	Mr. K. T. O'Neal, CIV
09TO	228-5056	Head, Staff Educations & Training	CDR J. M. Crespodiaz, NC, USN
09OA	228-5341	Head, Patient Administration	LTJG F. Emilien, MSC, USN
09MI	228-5608	Head, Information Technology	LT A. T. Sterling, MSC, USN
09MM	228-5312	Head, Materials Management	LCDR D. S. Ball, MSC, USN
09OM	228-5316	Head, Operations Management	VACANT
09SE	228-5247	Physical Security/Antiterrorism Officer	Mr. D. E. Goodson, CIV

ANCILLARY SERVICES

05F5	**228-5505**	**DIRECTOR FOR CLINICAL SUPPORT SERVICES(DCSS)**	**CAPT M. R. LOE, NC, USN**
	228-5904	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCS L. M. Eddington, USN
	228-5763	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	CS1 J. L. Harrod, USN
05LC	228-5464	Head, Laboratory	LT C. B. Ramirez, MSC, USN
05PH	228-5403	Head, Pharmacy	LCDR H. M. Tang, MSC, USN
05PT	228-5274	Head, Physical Therapy	LT R. J. Hollins, MSC, USN
05XR	228-5462	Head, Radiology	CAPT G. E. Ringler, DC, USN

03F3	**228-5991**	**DIRECTOR FOR MEDICAL SERVICES (DMS)**	**CDR J. F. REBUSTILLO, NC, USN**
	228-5231	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC B. N. Elder, USN
	228-5852	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 R. G. Thompson, USN
03FP	228-5181	Head, Medical Home Port	LT S. B. Gray, MC, USN
	228-5599	Head, Behavioral Health Clinic	LT C. G. Potter, MSC, USN

04F4	**228-5368**	**DIRECTOR FOR SURGICAL SERVICES (DSS)**	**LCDR L. K. WATSON, NC, USN**
	228-5457	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC C. N. Veiga, USN
	228-5245	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 S. V. Gray, USN
04AN/04AP/04SURR	228-5161	Head, Anesthesia	CDR J. A. Yoder, MC, USN
04SU	228-5536	Head, Operating Room	LT T. L. Harvey, NC, USN
04OR/04ORPD	228-5257	Head, Orthopedic & Podiatry	LCDR J. W. McDuffie, NC, USN

02F2	**228-5371**	**DIRECTOR FOR NURSING SERVICES (DNS)**	**CAPT A. D. TARRANT, NC, USN**
	228-5457	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC C. N. Veiga, USN
	228-5685	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM2 C. R. Ellis, USN
02VZ	228-5528	Head, M-5	LT L. A. Ramirez, NC, USN

06F6	**228-5313**	**DIRECTOR FOR PUBLIC HEALTH (DPH)**	**LCDR M. R. KUGELMAN, MSC, USN**
	228-2933	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC C. L. Williams, USN
	228-2806	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 D. C. McDougal
06HC	228-1341	Audiology	LT K. M. Turek, MSC, USN
06CH	228-5314	Health Promotions	Ms. V. D. Watts, CIV

	228-2430	Immunizations	LTJG A. J. Collazo, MSC, USN
06IH	228-5013	Industrial Hygiene	Mr. W. Haissig, CIV
06OH	228-5597	Occupational Health	LT K. M. Turek, MSC, USN
06PM	228-3291	Preventive Medicine	LTJG A. J. Collazo, MSC, USN
06PMIE	228-5413	Infection Prevention	VACANT

NAVY MEDICINE READINESS AND TRAINING UNIT PARRIS ISLAND

50PI	**228-2602**	**OIC, NAVY MEDICINE READINESS AND TRAINING UNIT PARRIS ISLAND**	**CDR C. A. LYNN, NC, USN**
	228-1319	NMRTU Parris Island Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCS J. M. Ramirez, USN
	228-1315	NMRTU Parris Island Leading Petty Officer	HM1 J. M. Atkinson, USN
	228-3160	DHA Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCS A. T. Jones, USN
	228-1306	Senior Medical Officer	LT J. K. Lau, MC, USN
	228-2359	Head, Acute Care Area	LT B. N. Kimbro, NC, USN
	228-1369	Head, Branch Health Annexes	LT S. J. Clark, MSC, USN
	228-1341	Head, Audiology	LT K. M. Turek, MSC, USN
	228-4771	Head, Operations	LCDR D. B. Berlin, MSC, USN
	228-1342	Head, Optometry	LT R. Y Wan, MSC, USN
	228-4028	Head, Primary Care	LT C. E. Bowers, MC, USN
	228-2876	Clinic Manager, Primary Care	Mr. M. A. Watson, CIV
	228-3976	Head, SMART Clinic	LCDR D. J. Kallail, MSC, USN
	228-3390	Head, Recruit Medical Readiness	LT E. A. Morelock, NC, USN
	228-2479	Head, Mental Health Unit	LT R. G. Riley, MSC, USN

10G7	**228-2683**	**DIRECTOR FOR DENTAL SERVICES (DDS)**	**CDR C. L. EPPEL, DC, USN**
	228-2388	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	HMCS M. R. Barrera, USN
	228-1458	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 J. R. Thompson, USN
	228-3912	Operations Leading Chief Petty Officer	HMC D. A. Andiano, USN
	228-3912	Admin Leading Chief Petty Officer	HMC R. J. Vaclav, USN
	228-1424	Head, Clinical Support Department	LCDR K. M. Bonner, DC, USN
	228-1427	Head, General Dentistry	LCDR H. B. Heeter, DC, USN
	228-2788	Head, Recruit In-Processing Department	LCDR R. L. Neal, DC, USN
	228-2402	Head, Dental Specialties	LCDR G. L. Ward, DC, USN
	228-4198	Clinic Manager	Mr. D. S. Gamboa, CIV
	228-7716	Head MCAS Dental Department	CDR R. K. Dave, DC, USN
	228-5477	Head, Dental Oral Surgery	LCDR C. T. Quasney, DC, USN

BRANCH HEALTH CLINIC MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT

50AS	**228-6216**	**OIC, BHC MCAS BEAUFORT**	**CAPT M. R. LOE, NC, USN**
	228-7111	BHC MCAS Senior Enlisted Leader	HMC M. R. Dutton, USN
	228-7664	BHC MCAS Leading Petty Officer	HM1 I. D. Clark, USN
	228-7652	BHC MCAS Head, Medical	LT A. G. Robinson, MC, USN
	228-7716	BHC MCAS Head, Dental	CDR R. K. Dave, DC, USN

STAND-ALONE DIRECTORATES

08F8	**228-5382**	**DIRECTOR FOR RESOURCE MANAGEMENT (DRM)**	**LT J. L. WILLIAMS, MSC, USN**
	228-5672	Deputy Comptroller	Mr. M. F. Zingale, CIV
	228-5444	Budgeting/Civilian Payroll/ATAAPS	Mr. K. F. Hibbs, CIV

	228-5384	Uniform Business Office	Mrs. T. M. Johnson, CIV
	228-5694	Accounting/Travel/DTS	Mrs. J. S. Szatkowski, CIV
	228-5384	Data Quality/DMHRSi/MEPERS	Mrs. B. T. Field, CIV
	228-5370	Support Agreements/GTCC/APC	Mr. J. J. Fisher, CIV

16G8	**228-5012**	**DIRECTOR FOR HEALTHCARE BUSINESS (DHB)**	**MRS. K. C. CARTER, CIV**
	228-5907	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	PSC W. C. Jae, USN
	228-5852	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	HM1 R. G. Thompson, USN

	228-5228	**DIRECTOR FOR SECURITY**	**MR. J. S. HOUSTON, CIV**
	228-5743	Directorate Senior Enlisted Leader	MACS A. C. Wiltrout, USN
	228-5737	Directorate Leading Petty Officer	MA1 J. C. Cox, USN
	228-5225	Operations Leading Chief Petty Officer	MAC C. L. Boggs, USN
	228-5327	Operations Leading Petty Officer	MA1 K. S. Fieldings, USN
	228-5075	Physical Security/ATFP	Mr. J. E. Schmidt, CIV
	228-5046	CNRSE Liaison/Administration	Mr. P. S. Byrd, CIV
	228-5342 228-5979	Training	Capt T. Simmons, CIV Capt S. Pardales, CIV
	228-5225	ASF Coordinator	MAC S. H. Bloem, USN
	228-5317	Pass & ID	Ms. E. A. Sutton, CIV

Organizations and Associations

228-5060	Morale, Welfare, & Recreation Committee	HM1 Y. Lopez, USN
228-5581	Diversity Committee	LTJG T. S. Carpenter, MSC, USN
228-5274	Wardroom	LT R. J. Hollins, MSC, USN
228-3160	Chief Petty Officer Association	HMC T. Gorman, USN
228-5060	First Class POA	HM1 Y. Lopez, USN
228-5047	Second Class POA	HM2 S. O. Sumlin, USN
228-3500	Junior Enlisted Association	HM3 K. M. Altine, USN
228-1344	Coalition of Sailors Against Drunk Driving	HM2 B. M. Groover, USN

CAPT CHAD E. ROE, MSC, USN
Commanding Officer
Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Beaufort, SC
Naval Support Facility Beaufort, SC
Director
Naval Hospital Beaufort, SC
Charleston Small Market

CAPT Roe, a native of Anderson, IN, earned an undergraduate degree in health care administration from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana and a Master of Business Administration from Ball State University in Muncie, IN. After completing his studies, he pursued his employment in the private sector until joining the Navy in 1996.

CAPT Roe was commissioned as an ENS in the Medical Service Corps in March 1996. After completing Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, RI, he served as the division officer in the managed care department and then as the head of the operations management department at Naval Hospital Corpus Christi, TX from 1996 to 1999.

After his initial hospital tour ended, CAPT Roe was selected for DUINS and begun full-time study at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA, where he was awarded a Master of Science in Manpower Systems Analysis. His thesis was selected for presentation to the Chief of Naval Personnel at the Naval Annex in Washington D. C. in March 2001.

In 2001, CAPT Roe was assigned to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as the Medical Service Corps personnel planner. In 2004, he transferred to Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, FL where he became the Department Head for the Human Resources Department.

From 2006 to 2009, he served as the Officer Community Manager for the Medical Corps, Bureau of Personnel in Millington, TN. In 2009 to 2012, CAPT Roe served as the Director for Administration at Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan. Upon returning from overseas, CAPT Roe served as the Officer in Charge of Naval Branch Health Clinic Kings Bay, GA from 2012 to 2015. From 2015 to 2018, CAPT Roe served as the Officer in Charge on Submarine Base New London at Naval Branch Health Clinic Groton, CT.

In 2018 CAPT Chad Roe served as Director of Platform Support, Navy Medicine Readiness & Training Command Jacksonville and was assigned as the Executive Officer of the Expeditionary Medical Facility-Mike where in March 2020, he deployed supporting Coronavirus Disease 2019 response. He served as the Executive Officer of Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Charleston from 2020 to 2022.

CAPT Roe is a member in the American College of Healthcare Executives. From 2003 to 2007, he served in several positions for the Lewis E. Angelo Professional Symposium. Additionally, CAPT Roe served as the Medical Service Corps Specialty Leader for General Health Care Administrators from 2016 to 2020.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (6), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals (3), a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and various campaign, service, and unit awards.

CAPT LANNY F. LITTLEJOHN, MC, USN
Executive Officer
Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Beaufort, SC
Naval Support Facility Beaufort, SC

CAPT Lanny F. Littlejohn was born in Spartanburg, SC and began his military career by enlisting in the United States Marine Corps as a Landing Support Specialist (0481). He graduated from The Citadel in 1994 with a Bachelors of Science in Biology and earned his medical degree from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, graduating cum laude and being inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society in 1999.

After an internship, in General Surgery at Naval Medical Center San Diego, he was assigned as a Flight Surgeon with VMAQ-4, at MCAS, Cherry Point, NC. It was there that he completed the DoD Manned Space Flight Support Program, covering multiple Space Shuttle landings prior to deploying in support of Operation Southern Watch, Saudi Arabia in 2001. His next operational assignment was as an Undersea Medical Officer with EODMU2, NAB, Little Creek, VA. CAPT Littlejohn completed his residency in Emergency Medicine in 2009 at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth and deployed to Helmand Province, Afghanistan in 2010. There he served as a Shock Trauma Platoon and Tactical Trauma Team OIC utilizing the novel Mobile Trauma Bay for far-forward Damage Control Resuscitation in support of USMC operations.

From 2009 to 2014, he served as a staff Emergency Physician at NMCP and the director of the Combat Trauma Research Group. He also served in direct combat medical support for USSOCOM, deploying an additional five times to AFRICOM and CENTCOM.

In 2014, Littlejohn served as the Department Head of Emergency Medicine at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. In 2016, he attend the US Naval War College earning an MA in National Defense and Strategic Studies with a minor in Low Intensity Conflict. He served a follow on tour as the Command Surgeon of Naval Special Warfare Development Group where he earned designation as a Level III Joint Qualified Officer. He then served as the Force Surgeon for Naval Special Warfare Command in Coronado, CA while completing an MBA from the Naval Postgraduate School. He is currently the Executive Officer for Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command and Naval Support Facility Beaufort, SC.

CAPT Littlejohn is an Assistant Professor of Military and Emergency Medicine at the Uniformed Services University, Fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians, and a Certified Physician Executive. He has authored two textbook chapters, published over 20 papers in the peer-reviewed medical literature, and is currently a member of the Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care and Chair of the Technology Subcommittee.

CAPT Littlejohn's personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal (2), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (3), and various other campaign and personal awards.

CDR TEMITOPE O. AYENI, MSC, USN
Executive Officer
Naval Support Facility Beaufort, SC
Director for Administration
Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Beaufort, SC

CDR Ayeni is a native of Lagos, Nigeria. He enlisted in the United States Navy in June 1999 as an undesignated Seaman Recruit and excelled through the ranks to Chief Petty Officer in 2008. His enlisted duty assignments were USS Detroit (AOE-4); 3rd Battalion 8th Marines, Division Surgeon's Office, 2D Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC; Field Medical Training Battalion-East; Tactical Training and Exercise Group, Marine Corps Air Ground Task Force Command, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, CA, and Marine Corps Security Force Regiment, Norfolk, VA.

While enlisted, he attended college independently and earned his Bachelor's and Masters of Science degrees in Healthcare Management and International Health. In April 2010, he commissioned as a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Medical Service Corps. Upon completion of Officer Development School, he reported to U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa, Japan in June 2010. During this tour he served as the Assistant Department Head for Materials Management; Fiscal Officer; Director, Resource Management and Comptroller, U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan and Transition Team Leader of the landmark hospital relocation from Camp Lester to Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan.

In June 2013, Commander Ayeni reported to the Naval Postgraduate School and graduated in December 2014 with a Masters of Business Administration with an emphasis in Material Logistics Support. In March 2015, he reported to Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms, CA, the Medical Mecca of the Mojave, as Department Head for Materiel Management. In September 2015, he deployed to the NATO Role 3 Multinational Medical Unit in Kandahar, Afghanistan as the Logistics and Operations Officer, and returned in May 2016 to complete his Department Head tour.

In February 2018, he reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Falls Church, VA where he served as Deputy Director for Medical Logistics Policy. In November 2018, he was appointed by the Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to serve as Assistant Specialty Leader for Medical Logistics.

In June 2020, he reported to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations to serve as the Executive Assistant and Flag Aide to the Director, Medical Systems Integration and Combat Survivability (OPNAV N44) and Chief, U.S. Navy Dental Corps. He reported to Navy Medicine Readiness Training Center, Beaufort, SC in July 2022 where he serves as the Director for Administration with additional duties as Executive Officer, Naval Support Facility, Beaufort.

Commander Ayeni is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and past President, Healthcare Executives of Okinawa. He is a Certified Defense Financial Manager with Acquisition and a Master Training Specialist. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval War College Command and Staff Program, Uniform Services University of Health Sciences Global Health and Global Health Engagement Course and Financial and Material Management Training Course.

He is a recipient of the ACHE Military Excellence in Healthcare Management Award, Regent At Large Award for Individual Accomplishment in Diversity, Charles R. Loar Literary Award for excellence in professional and technical writing, BUMED Logistics Award for Military Operational Medical Logistician of the Year, and the Lt. Thomas Eadie Award for Military and Academic Excellence.

His awards include the Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation (two awards), the Navy "E" Ribbon, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medial (six awards) and Navy Achievement Medal (five awards).

HMCM(SS/FMF) JOSEPH D. MATTHEWS III
Command Master Chief
Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Beaufort, SC
Naval Support Facility Beaufort, SC

Master Chief Petty Officer Joseph D. Matthews (David) was born in Sanford NC. At the age of 19, he decided to pursue a career in the United States Navy. On 16 February 1995 he left for boot camp in Great Lakes, IL. Following boot camp, he attended Basic Enlisted Submarine School (BESS) in Groton, CT.

After completing BESS, Matthews reported for his first sea duty assignment on board the fast attack submarine USS TAUTOG (SSN 639) in Pearl Harbor, HI as an undesignated seaman. He earned his Enlisted Submarine Warfare Qualification, completed an EASTPAC and WESTPAC deployment, and struck for the HM rating.

In 1997, Matthews transferred to HM "A" school in Great Lakes. Upon completion of "A" school he received follow on orders to Field Medical Service School in Camp Pendleton, CA and reported for his first corpsman assignment with the Third Battalion, Third Marines in Kaneohe Bay, HI.

At 3/3 Matthews served as a field corpsman with Weapons Platoon in Kilo Company, and completed a unit deployment to Okinawa, Japan. He earned his Fleet Marine Force designator and was promoted to HM3. In December 1997 Matthews was selected to attend Biomedical Photography "C" school in Bethesda, MD with follow-on orders to Naval Hospital Guam. In Guam, he advanced to HM2 and was the Sailor of the Year for 2001.

Matthews transferred to Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, VA, and shortly after applied for Sub IDC "C" school. In March 2003 he reported for training at Naval Undersea Medical Institute in Groton, CT. Upon graduation and being meritoriously advanced to HM1, he reported to USS SANTA FE (SSN 763) in Pearl Harbor, HI. While on board, he completed an EASTPAC and WESTPAC deployment and change of homeport to Portsmouth, NH.

In September 2007, Matthews was selected for CPO and transferred to COMSUBPAC in Pearl Harbor. While at COMSUBPAC, he competed his bachelor's degree in Health Sciences.
In December 2010, Matthews reported to USS TEXAS (SSN 775) in Pearl Harbor. In June 2011 he was selected for advancement to HMCS and completed the inaugural WESTPAC onboard the mighty USS TEXAS (SSN 775). In March 2014, Matthews reported to Naval Submarine Support Center Kings Bay, GA. Two months later he was selected for HMCM.

In September 2016, Matthews reported to the Medical Education & Training Campus as the SEA for ALL initial medical training which he oversaw the execution of 49 medical programs within a Joint Service platform for Army, Navy and Air Force enlisted men and women.

In June 2019, Matthews reported to COMSUBPAC as the Force IDC, which he implemented and enforced TYCOM standards for 39 operational Submarine commands and two surface ships providing medical care to over 8,500 Sailors.

HMCM Matthews is entitled to wear the Silver Dolphins of an Enlisted Submarine Specialist and carries the Fleet Marine Force warfare designator. His personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (5), Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy Achievement Medal (7) and various unit and service awards.

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